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Former Police Corporal Declares Loorz Did Not Pay

During Long Period of Time in the Pacific.

morning as a witness for Cockrell. It was O'Neill's first appearance in the so-called graft cases, and his denial that he ever took any money from Hermann Loorz of the Bar-

In a cross-examination that was fought at every step by Phillip M. Carey, counsel for defense, O'Neill stated that he knew as early as December, 1917, that illegal gambling was going on at the club; that the club was on his heat; that he was never informed by Chief Nedderman that gambling was going on there; that, instead, he got his information from a private citizen, and that he never made any arrests there from September, 1917, to the following

POLICE SERGEANT IS CALLED TO STAND.

Forgie brought the police records

Much of this testimony was fought by the prosecution as being ir-relevant. One showing, however, was permitted this objection, to the effect that a certain raid in September, 1917, cost the lottery house pro-prietor \$1200 and that he was sent

You knew they were shooting craps there from the time that Nedderman became chief of police?"

they were shooting craps at the Bartenders' club."

KNEW CRAP GAME DEALER BY SIGHT.

tion was ruled out. "Where did you get your information that illegal gambling was going on at the Bartenders' club?" witness was asked.

Company, has testified in this case that he drove Loorz one evening to within a block of Nedderman's

O'Neill that he produce this memorandum. "The information you received from Moon in December, 1917, was the first time you ever learned that illegal gambling was going on at the

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Carranza troops under command of ctiquette. General Carlos Ozuna and Villistas under Martin Lopez near Balleza, tablishes a precedent by being the Monroe reformatory last night, one Chihuahua, August 2, according to irst full admiral to command a fleet fugitive was killed, one slightly an official Mexican government telein Pacific waters. Heretofore a rear wounded and two still are at large.

The men were tracked by bloodgram to the Mexican consul's office admiral has been the ranking offi-

,now is assured, the statement said.

## Will Recommission

the Puget Sound Navy Yord here the Puget Sound Navy Yord here today instructed that the bistoric old hattieship Oregon he put back into commission and sent to San Francisco. A press despatch soveral days ago said President Wilson would go aboard the Oregon to review the Pacific feet as it steams through the Golden Gate.

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JOLIET, III., Aug. 6.—No discretes at the Strike of employees of the Joliet collector of internal revenue, which plan outlined in the Sims bill."

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## PACIFIC FLEET ENTERS CALIFORNIA WATERS ON HISTORY-MAKING TRIP

THE MINEY Admiral Rodman's Mighty Armada Is Anchored Off Coronado Islands; Secretary Daniels to Review Ships Everybody From Packers Who Regulation of Cold Storage

ever'; 'Knew of Gambling' SAN DIEGO PREPARES GREAT WELCOME

bergeant Forgie Shows Record in Which Lottery Houses Were "Pulled" and Fined During Long Period of Time

and George Burnham of the San Diego fleet reception committee. Luncheon and an early dinner were had at Del Mar. The sec- be due to excessive profits taken by retary took an afternoon train from Del Mar, and will arrive in every factor in the shoe production industry, in a report by the Federal

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6 .- Steaming in silence and with the majestic dreaddarting destroyers, Admiral Hugh Rodman's epoch-making Pacific fleet entered California waters early today and at dawn halted at its ren-dezvous off the Coronado islands, less than twenty miles from San Diego harbor.

The line of ocean monsters hardly were visible from the mainland as they pierced the ocean mists and dropped anchor at 6 a.m.

Today the officers and men of the fleet completed their preparations for entering the first home port of the Pacific under a barrage of flowers early tomorrow. SAN DIEGO AWAITS ARRIVAL OF FLEET.

And this city waited with the nervous eagerness of a school girl on graduation day the arrival of those thousands of officers and gobs of the fleet.

The city arose early and, acting crowded the narrow below Coronado for and visitors neck of land below their first sight of the armada.

Fast destroyers steamed into the harbor early in the morning to de-liver mail and official communications, receive supplies and reports and turned back to the waiting war-

Launches and small sengoing vessels in the harbor do a big business transporting those who want a glimpse of the armada on cruises to the island rendezvous

DEPART TO VISIT

An hour after the fleet had dropped anchor a destroyer left San Diego with newspaper men from all parts of the west and with officials for an unofficial visit to Admiral Rodman on the flagship New Mexico.

The naval wireless station here cific port, arrived at 7:30 p. m. Bewas kept busy flashing greetings, fore it dropped anchor the Montana "I don't know. I did not know was kept busy flashing greetings, until December of that year that queries and replies between the re-

he Pacific coast, including Governor intervals. William D. Stephens and the mayors of many California cities, the secretary will review the fleet off Coronado tomorrow morning from the decky of the Victorian control of the victorian cities, the secretary will review the fleet off with the other first line ships did not arrive until after deather of the victorian control of the victorian cities after deather of the victorian control of the victorian cities after the victorian cities after the victorian cities after the victorian cities and the mayor control of the victorian cities and the mayor cities are cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities are cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities are cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities are cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities are cities and the mayor cities and the mayor cities are cities and citie the decks of the U.S.S. Montana. GUNS TO ROAR AS WARSHIPS APPROACH.

to crowd points of vantage on shore. According to present plans, the

time informe you that illegal Jayne, commander of the twelfth gambling was being conducted at naval district, arranged for a squadthe Bartenders' club?" Agnew deron of seaplanes from North Island the mainland.

The destroyer Chauncey, which viewing warships, is in command of Commander William Glassford, hero of the war, who refused aid for his vessel, the Shaw, when it was rammed and cut in two by the Aquitania. Glassford took the remnant of his ship into port under its

own steam. Mrs. Daniels will be entertained at Coronado by the women's reception committee during the review. A public reception was scheduled to be tendered the secretary and Mrs. Daniels at the U.S. Grant hotel to-

Incidentally, Admiral Rodman es- and five escaped prisoners from the

The local reception committee has adopted the slogan of "something Thought Oakland Man

Investigators, Down to Re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. -- The high price of shoes was declared to Trade commission to Congress, made public today. The packers were charged with having begun the pyramer, Ramsay, Radford, Thatcher, miding of shoe prices by an unwar-ward, Waters, Woolsey, Wiskes, the supply of which they were said to control. On top of this the tanners have taken "exceptional prof-its" while the shoe manufacturers have demanded an "unusual margin" and the retailers have charged prices

that are "not justifiable."

The commission's report covers the four-year period from 1914, to 1918. EXCESSIVE PROFIT ALL WAY ALONG THE LINE.

To show that the packers have made unwarranted increases in the price of "packer" hides, the report pointed out that the price differential between their hides and "country" SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—The Pacific try" hides—hides of a lower grade—has increased "far beyond the usual proportion." Charges of excessive shoe manufacturer were said to be turn on investments" in both indus-"The public," said the report, "had into San Diego after midnight, mak-to pay prices for shoes that not only ing seven destroyers of the fleet al-could not be justified because retail

ready in this harbor. shoe dealers took too much profit,
The battleship Georgia was the but because the dealer had to pass first battleship to anchor at the ren-dezvous after an eighteen-day trip profits received by butchers for rom Boston. The other vessels came hides and also the excess profits of tanners and shoe manufacturers.

tors until a boat returned that had "3.—The adoption of a device in the distribution of shoes that will morning visit to the fleet.

The cruiser Montana, from which secretary Daniels will review the "Fresident's recomment of cold storage companies will review the "Fresident's recomment of cold storage companies will review the "Fresident's recommentation of cold storage companies will review the "Fresident's recommentation of the peace companies with me and cabled the peace composition of th

morning before it enters its first Pacific port, arrived at 7:30 p. m. Before it dropped anchor the Montana
fired a salute of seventeen guns in
respect to Rear Admiral W. N. Shoemaker, who is aboard the Georgia in queries and replies between the reception committee, local navy officials and the New Mexico. Minute class and the New Mexico. Minute details of the celebration of the fleet command of the division of the fleet.

| A proposal to reduce the contract of th

profits were unjustified, the commis- lowering prices. sion said it took into consideration a. The President is known to have bodying the railroad employees; plan natural advance in the cost of leather before him a strong recommenda- for the solution of the railroad proband all materials due to the war. WARSHIPS APPROACH.

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"The carnings on investment in ONLY "DROP IN BUCKET." to a block of Nedderman's into the bay.

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three companies earned less than 10 would furnish the phone with prices maintain a tolerable stand of existories, at which they should buy and they ence, on the part of capital to amount of an one arned over 10 per cent."

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In studying wholesale shee merchants, the commission found that government officials, and commission found that tion with economic experts, and gross profits ranged above 20 per after studying a report submitted by cent of the cost.

The retailers' gross profit is Rail Director Hines and Assistant

Rapid Transit company went on months. strike at 5 o'clock this morning, following refusal of Lindley M. Garri-farmers, \$2.26 a bushel, son, receiver, to grant demands in-maintained, Barnes stated. luding 75 cents an hour, an eight-hour day and recognition of their AIMED TO HIT PROFITEER.

Sporadic disorders broke out in

Control Hides, According to and Transportation Planned; Federal Agents Gather Evitailers, Accused of Extortion dence Against the Profiteers

Many Companies Earned Over President to Go Before Cou-25 Per Cent; Prices Not Jus-, gress With Message Urging ified by Study of Conditions, New Laws to Aid in Cam-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Anti-trust suits against the big packers will be instituted immediately by the Department of Justice. Attorney General Palmer announced that the evidence before the Federal Trade Commission and committees of Congress indicated "a violation of the anti-trust laws."

Palmer said be meant Swift & Company, Armbur & Co., Morris & Co., Cudahy Packing Company, and Wilson & Co. He declined to say whether criminal or civil suits would be instituted, but said the law made provision for both.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—Warrants were issued this afternoon for the arrest of three officers of the Pittsburg branch of the Central Sugar Company of Chicago, charged with profiteering. The informations charged that the com-pany during the last two weeks sold sugar at 14 cents a pound

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Immediate application of a federal license system to all manufacturers, wholesalers, retallers and dealers in commodities to prevent profiteering is provided in a bill introduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Siegel of Goods offered for sale would

cost prices. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Wilson will address Congress in person Friday to make recommendations for legislation designed to aid.

"Some relief from the intellerable person trional to make relief from the intellerable tions for legislation designed to aid in reducing the cost of living. This was learned today at the White

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"2—Legislation forbidding pro- iters, hoarders and others who are RY ASSOCIATED PRISS the small craft among the warships.

San Diego did not know of the visitors until a boat returned that had taken newspaper men for an application.

The adoption of a device in One of the President's recommentations.

an effort to prevent food hourding the people of this country that they and price boosting.

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"Was the secret agreement be-"In 1917 only two of the fifty- absolute check on profiteering as it petual struggle by the workers to crafts, 45,090 men will walk out, three companies earned less than 10 would furnish the public with prices maintain a tolerable stand of exist- crippling effectually all railroad ser-

cabinet members and other high fous struggle.
government officials, after consulta- WORKINGMAN'S STRUGGLE "The remers gross pront is Rall Director times and Assistant around 50 per cent," the report declares. "In 1914 the retailers' absolute gross profit averaged a little Julus H. Larnes, head of the more than \$1 a pair while in 1918 United States grain corporation, has it averaged more than \$1.80 a pair." taken steps to bring about an immediate reduction in food prices by forcing down the price of flour.

Brooklyn Walk Out standard export flour everywhere in the United States at \$10 a harrel. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Several which is \$1 a barrel lower than any nundred employees of the Brooklyn price prevalent during the last four The guaranteed wheat price to farmers, \$2.26 a bushel, will

An excess profits tax that would system; the majority of a demo-terior Malvy, who had been sen-was a "decided improvement" on reach every profiteer was advocated cracy can through their govern-tenced to five years' banishment by the American plan. He could not doing every minute" from the time the warships reach port until the warships reach port until the last blue acket leaves town for the cruise to Los Angeles harbor Saturation doing every minute" from the time the warships reach port until the last blue acket leaves town for the cruise to Los Angeles harbor Saturation doing every minute" from the time and sections during the forenoon. I reach every profiteer was advocated cracy can through their government to warships reach port until the last blue acket leaves town for the cruise to Los Angeles harbor Saturation.

Historic Old Oregon

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Orders from Washington received at the Puget Sound Naty Vord here Puget Sound Naty Vord here Puget Sound Naty Vord here Others in the present formation.

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## FOURTEEN RAIL UNIONS JOIN IN WAGE DEMAND ON FEDERAL DIRECTOR

Immediate Increase of Pay or Nationwide Strike; Ultimatum Laid Before Hines by Transportation Employees

#### BULLETS FOR PROFITEERS IS INTIMATED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Representatives of fourteen different railroad unions now have joined in a communication to Director-General Hines asking immediate increases in wages. This is the Says Federal Commission paign to Lower Living Costs first instance on record in which all the railroad unions, represent ing 2.000.000 employees, have acted as a unit.

Hines said he had not had time to analyze the communication but it seemed a formal presentation of wage demands already made

FIRING SQUAD FOR PROFITEERS PROPOSED, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON. Aug. 6,-Organzed labor may, after a more thorugh inquiry, advocate a firing squad for some of those responsible for he said, the wave of profiteering sweeping over the country, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers, told the louse interstate commerce commit-

Stone appeared before the comlittee at the hearing of the Plumb dan for railroad control by the public, the operating managements ınd labor.

LABOR ASKS CONTROL OF U. S. INDUSTRIES, BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRD TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. -- Labor will "go to the people" with its demand for nationalization of the railroads, Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood Engineers, told the house insterstate

asked Chairman Esch create enough sentiment throughout the country to compel Congress to adopt the plan," Stone replied.
"Would you seek it through

strike?" queried Esch.
"No. sir; 1 do not believe the brotherhoods would, although I are speaking largely for the locomotive engineers. Reduction of the high

to deal with some form of it has become a land of political more than 32.000 men are of the would prevent holding the Brotherhood of Loco-consin, Ohio, Iowa, Misson in storage for high prices. pearing before the House interstate commerce committee in support of

roads. Declaring that American democracy was controlled by an autocracy in industry, Stone argued that there could be no lowering of the cost of living as long as con-

Labor's belief in the Sims bill, em-

the strength and all the unity of purpose that can move so large a body of citizens.
"Joined with us is the American;

ness, the report says, more than one-third of 236 companies studied carned 25 per cent or more in 1317, while only one-sixth carned this message were submitted to him late yesterday by Attorney-General Palmer. They were accommendations which Willing the Libor organizations has brought into their ranks a great many of the consumers. Wage carners now constitute a large percentage of the ney-General Palmer. They were drawn up by a committee of cleven drawn up by a committee of cleven has changed the nature of the preventage.

FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE.

"For whatever the worker re-ceives in wages he must spend for the necessaries of life. The cost of his living is determined by the sum he earns plus the profit he is charged on his own labor. And, as a group, labor is forever prevented from bettering its lot because of the profits exacted by the employer. So long and delivered to the super-as consumers are forced to pay extortionate profits on their own earn-ings to a third interest there is no solution of the industrial problem. "We find that this third interest absolutely controls working condi-tions It fixes the prices of commodities without regard to the needs | LFASE of society, or the necessities of pro; ducers and consumers.

railroads, as demanded by the brothrailroads, as demanded by the plan as eco-crhoods, asserting the plan as eco-aomically wrong and would greatly tions was "not pressed," at Ver-sailles, and never was presented to rease passenger and freight rates, sailles, and never was problem are grasping at this form of the full peace conference. radicalism in the desperate hope that it will bring cheaper prices," lie hearing of the committee, said he he said.

American draft still was in existence.

FARMERS PREPARE TO

VISIT RAIL STRIKERS.
BL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNG. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 .- Con-ADIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—Con-demning "veiled threats of a revo-demning "veiled threats of a revo-of the treaty, Secretary Lansing said demning "veiled threats of a lever of the treaty, secretary Lansing same lution," the Indiana Federation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement made to Farmers' Associations has sent a obtain reaffirmation by Japan of the telegram to President Wilson depended or policy in China was enclaring that if the railroad strike tered into by the American government without knowledge of the secontinues the organization contem-ment without knowledge of the seplates advising all its members to cret treaty between Japan and the plates advising all its memoers to eret treaty between Japan and hold all farm products until the allies for a transfer of German constrike ends. The federation reprecessions in Shantung to Japan. sents the agricultural interests of the state in practically every county.

MINUTES BE WITHELD.

MAY PROSECUTE MEN WHO TIED UP SHOPS.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

and vicinity of hundreds of engines and cars in need of repairs. Evidence is sought for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the rution of those responsible for the league of Nations and Mr. Clementant supervision, and a number of the commission on the League of Nations and Mr. Clementant supervision, and a number of witnesses will be examined by the Lindreds of men have left their jobs in the last four days on orders of the Chicago district council of railroad unions, despits contrary or leave from higher effects. Papears with me and cabled the peace com-

motive Engineers, said today in ap-

will take one of the most important When the Lansing-Ishii agartike votes in the history of rail-ment was made, lansing said, road labor unions. The printed hal-department knew of Japan's 21 de-lots are expected daily, according mands upon China, but added that to George C. Parsons, financial sec-the demands did not enter into the retary of Sunset Lodge, No. 1117, discussion of the agreement. International Association of Me- "And the agreement was in chanics, and announcement of the forcement of the secret agreement voting will be given to the public regarding Shantung?

Counter-Proposals the part of any others?

were nanded to the allied mission at St. Germain-En-Laye at 12:15 o'clock today. The counter-proposals were brought at once to Paris and delivered to the supreme council of the peace conference of the peace conference.

"We exist under government, but to two today decided to grant am-by industry we live. Under such a nesty to former Minister of the In-embodied in the League covenant

Secretary of State Tells Senate Committee That the Ishii Agreement Was Made in Ignorance of Segret Pact

Asked if American Ideas on League Were Drawn by New York Lawyers, Lansing Says I Think That Is Not True

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Secretary Lansing told the Senate foreign The secretary, appearing at a

He presumed, he said, that the draft was made by President Wilson and added that a copy might still be in the President's possession.

Lansing said it was true that President Wilson had cabled to the peace commission requesting that the confidential minutes of the pro-ceedings of the commission on the

with me and cabled the peace com peace delegation as they will be used in Paris for some time. The Shantung settlement then was taken up by Senator Borah, Idaho, who asked when the State Depart-

ment first heard of the secret treaty between Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy for the cession of Wait Strike Ballots Shantung to Japan.
"I should have to look the matter to could give a definite

> When the Lansing-Ishii agree-"And the agreement was not en-

shop erafts in the Southern Pacine secret agreements would you have Federation, H. A. Jones, president likely entered into the agreement of the federation, spoke at length with Viscount Ishii?" two million men, delegated by them to announce to this committee and to the people of this country that they are supporting this measure with all the strength and all the unity of the strength and all the unity of the strength and all the unity of the strength and the strength file with the issues. Several other Japan a redeclaration of the open Borah asked whether the Lansing-

> "I know it was in Japan." Lansing "Did not China send a protest? "I will have to refresh my mem-

tween Japan and the allies brought to the attention of the President before you went to Versailles."

written protest against the Shan-

tung provision. Lansing stated that General Bliss, wrote a letter to the President and that it was signed by General Bliss alone. "Did it purport to be written on

other nations. NOT DRAFTED BY TWO YEW YORK LAWYERS.

Lansing did not recall how the American plan for a League of Naions differed from that adopted. Asked by Senator Brandegce, ons it fixes the prices of comodities without regard to the needs
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> (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) Part of Income Tax

Him 'For Any Purpose What-Sergeant Forgie Shows Record

Thomas O'Neill, former corporal of police, indicted with former Chief John H. Nedderman and David W. Cockrell, came upon the scene in Judge James G. Quinn's court this direct testimony consisted of a single important question and answer, a

tenders' Club for any purpose whatclub was on his beat; that he was

Robert Forgie, police sergeant, was the only other witness of the morning, appearing for the defense. to show that lottery house arrests were made both before, during and after the period in which the Chiness say they paid money for pro-

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to fail for sixty days.
Deputy District Attorney A. G.
treew conducted the cross-eximination of O'Neil. He drew from him the statement that he was assigned to the beat which included the Bartenders', Icemen's and Dun-Nedderman became chief of police.

They were not shooting craps all of the time," said O'Neill.
"How much of the time?"

O'Neill said he did not know the name of the man who was dealing eraps at that club, but that he knew him by sight. He said he had not arrested him in the month under discussion. Subsequently Agnew asked him if it was not a fact that the man's name was Dewey and that a personal animosity existed between him and O'Neill, but the ques-

"From a citizen," was the reply. Later he demurred at some length at giving the name of his informant, but at the court's direction, said he was informed by a "taxicab driver named Moon." Walter H. Moon, proprietor of the Merritt Taxicab

"No, sir," was O'Neill's reply. In answer to one or two questions. The destroyer Chauncey, which as to times when he was on the beat, will take Secretary Daniels to the rewhich included the Bartenders' club. his data on gambling there and other said he had a memorandum of these matters at The prosecution demanded

## 83 Bandits Killed, Is Carranza Report WILL PAY FORMAL VISIT OF STATE.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GALVESTON. Texas. Aug. 6.

Eighty-three Villa bandits were killed, thirty-three taken prisoner and 116 rifles and 50 unwounded the formal visit to state, visiting and 116 rifles and 50 unwounded to shore, to be joined later by Admiral Rodman and his staff who will pay the formal visit to state, visiting and LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 6.—In battle between reformatory guard

A statement from General Ignacio cer on this coast. nuriques this afternoon declared hundreds of Villa followers are surrendering to federal garrisons throughout northern Mexico. Safety of operation for mining companies now is assured, the statement and sports has been arranged by San Diego in honor of the visiting officers and gobs of the fleet.

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The party was accompanied by Congressman William Kettner San Diego about 9:30 o'clock tonight.

> Elliott, Montgomery, Phillip, Palthe tenders Prairie and Vestal.
>
> The armored cruiser Seattle was scheduled to join the fleet tomorrow or Friday. It was announced

the Nebraska, Rhode Island and North Carolina will join the fleet at Big Armada Makes Most Notable Voyage

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. being assembled today at a rendezvous off the Mexican coast, seventeen niles from San Diego.

Four destroyers-the Pizal, Anth-

ony, Buchanan and Woolsey, slipped into San Diego after midnight, mak-

from Eoston. The other vessels came from Hampton Roads.

The Georgia came to anchor at the rendezvous fixed for the fleet off South Coronado island at 12:44 p/m. yesterday, and her movements as well as those of other ships of the fleet which arrived there yesterday were veiled in secrecy. This was done to keep small pleasure vessels.

Hides and also the excess provides and also the excess p done to keep small pleasure vessels from the anchorage until daylight

today because of possible danger to the small craft among the warships. The cruiser Montana, from which secretary Daniels will review the secretary Daniels of cold storage con paniels. This would prevent holding morning before it enters its first Pacific port, arrived at 7:30 n.m. Resultations a majority of cases, carn-

arrive until after daybreak this morning. Other vessels then con-

Georgia is notable in that the battlesix dreadnaughts of the fleet will Georgia is notable in that the battle-cents to 2 drop anchor off Coronado as the ship was the first big vessel of the produced. destroyers and supply ships steam fleet to pass through the Panama ca'The carnings on investment in
nal; that it was the first American the tanning business were very much

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ONE IS KILLED

battle between reformatory guards The men were tracked by bloodhounds to a spot near Sultan, where A two-day program of receptions, a running fight took place. The pur-

"combination of packers,"

New York. have marked on them the actual

The message, it is understood, will engineers. Reduction of the high commodities:

"2—Legislation forbidding pro- new laws, better to enable than enything else."

MRIVE AT INTERVALS.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels are scheduled to reach here tonight.

Surrounded by prominent men of night on boats arrived in frequent the Presidencest intervals.

ARRIVE AT INTERVALS.

Five hours after the Montana, the battleship Vermont cast anchor alongside the Georgia. From miding the proposal properties of shoes shows that more than twice as many made a profit of paper money in circulation is not expected to get much attention in the President's message. Cabinet members and proposal properties of shoes shows that more than twice as many made a profit of paper money in circulation is not expected to get much attention in the President's message. Cabinet members and proposal properties of shoes shows that more than twice as many made a profit of paper money in circulation is not expected to get much attention in the President's message. Cabinet members and proposal properties of paper money in circulation is not expected to get much attention in the MATERIALS CONSIDERED. ADVANCE OF COST OF bers who studied the proposal yes-sumers had to pay extortionate terday could not agree that this profits in purchasing the necessaries that would prove a practical method of of life.

> tion for licensing corporations in in- lem was declared by Stone to be pro-"During the years 1914 to 1917," terstate business to prevent them en- found.

PRICES START DECLINE: 1916 and 1917 than they President today was to widen the 1914 and 1915. The poor- scope of the Lever law and create a Federation of Labor, adding three makers, sheet metal workers and Ishii agreement had been considerable. department to be known as the "cost

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A federal in-League of Nations be not furnished vestigation is under way here to to the French Senate. commerce committee today.

"What would be your action if vestigation is under way here to the French Senate.

this committee should not adopt your day which may result in drastic acluder bland of government ownership?" tion against railroad workers who ing reports that the president had walked out over the heads of their cabled Premier Clemenceau "disap-"Our action would be to try to international officers, resulting in the proving" a request of the French piling up in yards around Chicago senate for the minutes, and vicinity of hundreds of engines "That is not a true statement," and cars in need of repairs. Evi-

, consin, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Ala-

#### Dakota, Arkansas and Montana. labor's plans for public ownership and private operation of the rail-

Twenty thousand shop men of the up before I could give a definite Southern Pacific are today awaiting answer." Lansing replied. He promthe arrival of ballots on which they ised to do so.

Oun.

At last night's meeting of the five "And if you had known of those federation officials spoke. million and a half men to the body car workers were represented at the ered as an indorsement of Japan's

> The men demand the following terms: An increase in the pay for mechanics from 68 cents an hour in Borah then took up the report all crafts to 85 cents; a raise for the that Secretary Lansing, General helpers from 45 cents the hour to Bliss and Henry White had filed a

Austrians Deliver

60 cents.

Amnesty Granted to Banished Official

ernment ownership and operation of state with the port internationalized. day.

HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF.

PARIS, Aug 6.—The Austrian counter-proposals to the peace terms the Senate a copy of the transcript were handed to the allied mission at of the discussions before the League

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—United ing to the Popolo Romano today. In of other states, is unconstitutional, Senator, Caldwell announced accordance with the settlement, it according to a decision of Federal at he would not vote for gov- says. Finne will be an independent Judge Knex handed down here to-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.— The price of wheat to the people of the country is being kept at 20 to 30 vever made any arrest for illegal guaranteed price to make proints for the United States Grain Corporation.

The Central Station.

"Then from September, 1917, to Adgust, 1918," Agnew asked, "you vever made any arrest for illegal gambling at the Bartenders' Club?" "No," was the answer.

"Did you know that Dave Cockrell as of interest to the Dupler by the Dupler. guaranteed price to make profits for the United States Grain Corporation.

It government agency, Representative McCulloch charged in a Statement-five McCulloch charged in a Statement-five McCulloch charged in a Statement-five was asked:

OBJUCTIONS OF DEFENSE BROUGHT TO HEAD.

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Profits have already mounted to #23,755,320.92, the letters show.

Barnes, in the letters, says he handled \$2.000.000,000 worth of foodsiuffs and therefore this reprethat O'Neill had been out upon the sente a profit of slightly more than

higher prices for all other com-modities." McCulloch said.
"I think the responsibility for the high cost of living rests largely on

# HOUSE URSED TU

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 -- William A. Wimbish of Atlanta, special counsel for the Southern Triffic League, told the House interstate commerce committee should sit tight and proceed with investigation of the problem just as if or-labor had not demanded

tripartite control of the roads
"Unless you are working on a plan which includes the return of the roads to private management what I may say to you will be of no value whatever," Wimbish said before takig sup his general statement. ownership or if congress is going to surrender to the demands made upon it—while is unthinkable—and he down sunfinely and he down suplinely and let one class dietate, then I am in no position to help. I don't believe you will. I believe there is enough patriotism, enough coprage in this congress not to be stampeded and intimidated and

ferced to do things that fail to meet its approval. I cannot believe that

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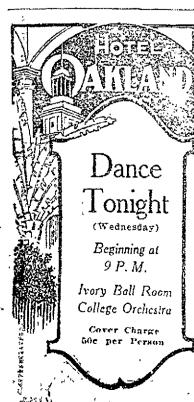
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## Defendants May Bock Clears Up a Few Innuendoes

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the latter's arrest in May last. The first two of these were at the Berke-

taken following his arrest.

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Bartender's Club" Arnew further asked from whom he learned that askea. "Yes," O'Neill replied

"I didn't know it," said O'Neill, The objections of the defense to that O'Neill had been but upon the one per cent.

McCulloch insists it was the intent of Congress to have the government.

The most congress of the standard as an impeacing whether he had received bribe money or not. The most congress to have the government. The most congress of the standard most probability and most probability. stand as an impeaching witness and stand the marketing expense of the rogated on no matters not included grain and re-sell it to the people at rogated on no matters not included the table rice.

15 cents over April 1 to April 10: the pressure of a clover story, 16 cents over April 1 to 10, and 20 terest of the very end of its case cents from April 21 to 50.

"Under these pressure is the testimony of Captain first cents over April 11 to 10, and 30 to the state of the country of Captain Pet"Under these prices something even and former Captain Bock yeslike 70,000,000 bushels were put in terday formoon. Whatever the
the domestic markets of the country value of their festimony to the case, the domestic markets of the county that it may be the county and even then we had to curtail it proved a powerful magnet to the shipments to foreign buyers. Of public, in fact, despite the court's course, to the above prices the miller must add the railroad rates."

The control of the county present at the first were District Attorney Decoto, George Helms of Attorney Decoto, George Helms of the district attorney's office. Peter with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. At the second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The second with present at the first were District. The secon "Mr. Barnes has apparently for process, and Judge Quan once more gotten, these increases come directly had to order the court cleared exform the pockets of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court examination the Deputy District Attorney Theodore.

The district actorney's office, recens, and Judge Quan once more only Petersen and Cockrell. At the second killing six men. Two aviators were only Petersen and Cockrell were during an aerial demonstration over that higher prices for all other court of the process of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the process of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the process of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices for all other court of the people and cook that higher prices are all other prices are all o

on reduced examination the presecution furnished Bock with people in the poly District Attorney Theodore ample opportunity to clear away the immendees which the defense, both in the Nelderman case and this, had promote dupon his friendship with Mrs. Wong Yu, wealthy Chinese woman and owner of several Chinatone town houses where gambling was formerly conducted. On this point the conversation of the poly District Attorney Theodore Theodore Theodore In the poly District Attorney Theodore Theodore In the poly District Attorney Theodore In the Deputy District Attorney

Q. Has she ever visited at your home?
A. Yes, often.
Q. When your wife was present?

Have you and your wive visited her home together?

How often? Quite a rew times. A. Quite a rew times.

The defense made no effort to cross-examine Bock on this weare. On cross-examination Book was

ferced to do things that fail to meet its approval. I cannot believe that these extremely radical propositions represent even the thought of intelligent workmen."

Representative Sims, Democrat, Teanessee wanted to know what Mr. Wimbish thought of so-tailed dimands by capital in framing a general rallroad hill, referring to the request for a six per cent return on investment.

Al.AMEDA, Aug. 6—City Manager expenses when he first ran for office. In the city council last part with the city council last part in the city council last part. There was no discussion of tax out of it was the clubs I had, he related to be disken up in later meetings. There was no discussion of tax out of it was the clubs I had, he related to be disken up in later meetings. There will be several of these meetings be force the budget filed to be asked him if he ever collected for Nedderman, and he answered:

As how constituted, the budget man one collect for him. He could do it for himself."

The third conversation, Captain Petersen said, was in substance the same as the second. The only questions and answer of the cross-examin-

present say rate of \$1.15. It is con- tion and answer of the cross-examin-son red probable that the taxpayers atlon were: will be in the neighborhood of \$2.60 or appear before the grand jury?

If the appears allow the 28 cents

A trink he did not at the street of the appear before the grand jury? will be in the neighborhood of Samulation of the upervisers allow the 28 cents asked for increase of teachers' salumed.

This Si 77 Alameda city rate

Atorney Thillip M. Carey aries The \$1.77 Alameda city rate provides for \$25.000 additional money for Alameda trachers' salaries. If the cont. allows the 28 conts asked by the teachers, the Alameda teachers will not a flate increase of \$25 at month.

(in at the big department increases of Hermann Loors, as being the unis \$27,000 for the are department. Of this amount \$18 for increased complice, and that the court then in-

this amount \$18 how is for increased a titre costs as per the railroad complice, and that the court then instruct the jury to find a verdict of not guilty for insufficiency of cylodence. The motion was denied.

The defense put on Chief Lynch as its first witness. The chief came weighed down with record books of arrests, bail money paid and other definition in the provenent of t

The valuation to be used in arriv- ming the questioning which related mg at tax rate is \$21426 262. This is to them. Chief Lynch testified also the net valuation reduced from \$22,- that both at the Bartenders' Club 64 225, and making allowances for and at the city hall he heard Neddercolinquent taxes and for a probable man warn Loors that illicit games 50000 loss in revenue through refusal at the club were not to be permitted. I the Ilmergency Pleet Corporation pay further taxes on the Liberty, py, id site. Table total valuation I Matricus for this year, including ne operative property roll, is \$24.-

The amount asked by all the de-partments totals \$549,816.85. The amount's allowance on this total, as the bette the council is \$435,651. In addition to the obey sums based to 2.2177 fax tate, the city will carn the stimuted research of \$71,457. estimated revenue of \$71.457.

#### L. A. Man Held on Mann Act Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Charged with violating the Mann act in the transportation of Mrs Edna A. Doppler from this city to Boston, August 20, 1017, Howard S. Ridicway of Los An-, was area field today before U.S. on scher Dancis Krull and held on bord of \$1000 for a hearing August 16. A rording to charges made by Mrs. Dorpler who is a roomanette in the Naval reserve and found employment a sigh in Boston, while Ridgeway was taking an advanced course at Harvard after he had enhitted in the Naval Redivorce her husband and go to Boston, promising to divorce his own wife as ston as possible. She claims he deserted her, according to U. S. Attorney Stanton F. Geis.

She returned to San Francisco and

found him at the home of his mother, 38.7 Jackson street. Ridgeway is then raid to have broken with Mrs Dopplet, referring to have has wife and daughter, who are in the Angelei. The complaint of a Richeway. The electric followed

PRICES UP: FLWER DOGS CHICAGO---Dogs here fought a losing battle with the ingh cost of living. Licenses showed 2000 fewer dogs in Chicago today than a year

# Testify PACIFIC FLEE!

(Continued from Page 1)

bribe money was being paid to former Chief Nedderman, and he

this jury why it does not want the day.

The arrival of the fleet today off The question was not answered.

Captain Petersen's testimony because the most notable trips in any and leaders in industry are paying gan with his sketching at considerhistory. Noter before, naval officers minute attention to a scientific study able length, in response to District able length, in response to District resenting so much tonnage made a trip of equal magnitude. Attorney Decoto's questions, his 26 years' career in the police depart-TRIP OF BIG FLEET.

ment. He told of the various of-fires in the department he had held. The main fleet sailed from Hampof his two periods as chief of police ton Roads, Virginia, July 19. and of his going to France in July. Three days later the Eahai the 72.26 price.

In that question. Judge Quinn had hid otherwise through the preceding examinate hand both sides were accounted by More charges we made a price of 14 cents over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process over the guaranteed price in More but the process of a claver them. WITH COCKREIAL
In response to further questions
he said that he had had three conversations with Cockrell following

questions duly 27 found the first vessels of three confollowing fore the night of July 30 all had been following the fleet through the canal and befollowing fore the night of July 30 all had been cleared. The first vessels were cleared through the canal in ten hours after they had entered the At-

jail, where Cockrell was llowing his arrest. Those

town houses where gambling was formerly conducted. On this point ine examination was as follows, between Book and Deputy District Attorney Agnew.

Q. How long have you known Mrz. Wong Yu?

A. Since immediately after the earthquake.

Q. Is she married?

A. She is a widow with four children.

Q. Is she ever visited at your home?

A. Yes, often.

Q. When your wife was present?

A. Yes, often.

Q. When your wife was present?

he had. I asked him if he had had a permit for this game, and he said he had a poker permit. He said he knew this was in violation of the knew this was in violation of the we all know, should have a much law. He said he had a quarter intergreater share of our navai established in the game only, that George ment." Daniels continued. "There was a many named Parker and cheat he had a law to be a law to be a law. est in the game only, that George ment." Dantels continued. "There Agnew, a man named Parker and should be larger naval bases, more Gee Sam Kee shared likewise, a drydock repair stations, larger training stations and an equal division of the great American fleet. This is TO TAKE MONEY.

"At the "econd conversation I asked him again if he was willing to make a statement, and he said he would make a statement before the grand jury. I said to him, 'Dave' didn't you ever collect for Dr. Jack-son?" He replied, 'I tried to, but he was a fraid and would not take it,' it was a matter which is yet to be

was afraid and would not take it! the Pacific Coast, Daniels declared Well, I said, Dave, if you did not taken up with efficials of various pay Dr. Jackson you did pay George Jackson. He sayed silent. He said the only money he ever paid Dr. Jackson was \$300 toward his election expenses when he first ran for office.

manufacturing plants, factories and industries of Alameda county will assemble Thursday evening at Hotel "Yes," O'Neill replied.
From September, 1917, when Nedderman, and he said he learned it first definitely from the period-covered by the graft actuations, O'Neill testified he was on this beat excepting some four months or so when he was desk sermonths or so when he was and one stabled with the had preso when he was and one sta Redderman to Commissioner Morse, the defense counsel flagship of the destroyer division, and professor in the Massachusetts had also put to him. The defense has the distinction of being the first School of Technology; and Dr. Richobjected. objected.

"I am willing to withdraw the question." said Deputy District Attorney Agnew, "if counsel for the defendant is willing to explain to newspaper men at an early hour to-new institution in this county whose dominant purpose is to spread educa-tional propoganda in order to prevent

Joining the industrial representa-tives on Thursday evening will be the mayors of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, the health officers of the three municipalities and of San Franthis going to France in July. Three days later the Bichamia islacisco, prominent physicians, and lead-fie detailed the police work ands were pussed, and six days from lers in social and civic work. ers in social and civic work.

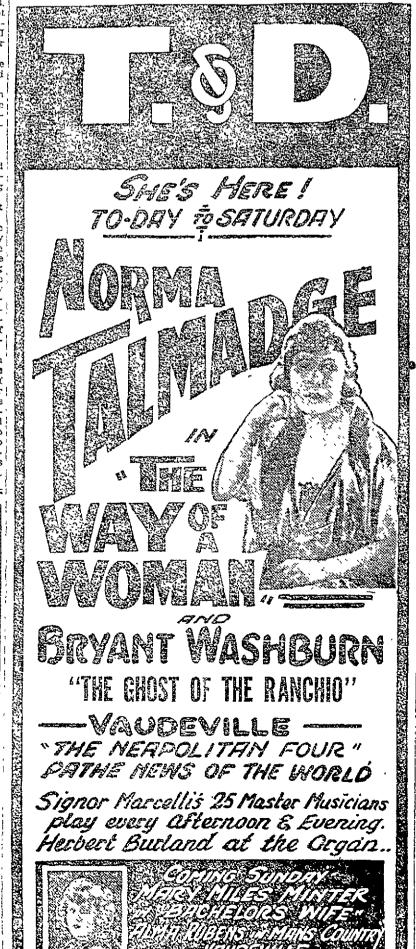
Dr. Daniel Crosby will be chairman

TOPEKA, Aug. 6,-E. W. Seligkilling six men. Two aviators were man, superintendent of the Ismert-killed the same may in a collision Hincke mill here, shot and seriously wounded two striking millers, William McIntosh and E. Keller, this morning. The two men are in a hos-pital and Seligman is under arrest. Seligman stated the two started the trouble and he shot in self-defense. Big Naval Forces Mill owners have imported strike-

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"Callfornia boasts the only state bused of identification in the United States which has been created by law," the county jail, who holds the deckres Renoe. "Its results have more than justified its creation and the according of the Oakland police department. The lone fembrace of the commission, which drafted the covenant. Asked how expenses of the League were to be paid, the secretary said the league bad no authority to "assess" any nation, but would apport the association. Reports of committees of the sate of the authority of the authority of the authority of the duties of a detective bureau, explaining the workings of San Francisco's learning the workings of San Francisco's department.

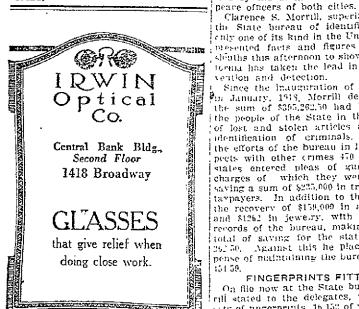
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prised even the most enthusiastic sup- chened this morning.



## Sleuths of Nation Meet in Berkeley Methods Discussed by Men Hunters

REBKILLEY, Aug. 6.-Sherlocks, tall June 30, 1919. Of 2800 circulars received BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Sherlocks, tall and short, fat and shim, old and young—all varieties of 'em from all parts of the nation—livaded academic Berkeley to-cliege eity against the onslaught of the college eity against the onslaught of the colle

WESTERN METHODS SHOWN.

curried the morning session.
This evening Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley will discuss the L. Richardson and E. Crawford, "Modus Operandi System" with other representing the trade extension reaus in every state of the union would. What the 'wild and wooly west is addresses by Dr. Albert Schneider, dean committee, and George Marwedel, do more to apprehend and identify the criminal but to prevent persons on the of the Berkeley police school, on 'Po chairman; George 12 Shelden and What the "wild and wooly west" is

place in the work by having the state police departments and jails will be vis International Association for Identibureau. print and identification experts of the peace officers of both cities.

Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of world as members, has as its aim the this State bureau of identification, the assuring of quick and certain identification of its kind in the United States, fication of the habitual criminal and presented facts and figures before the in urging the universal adoption of boths this afternoon to show how Calt- the fingerprint system as a means of forma has taken the lead in crime pre- detecting defaulters and others guilty

rention and detection.

Since the inauguration of the bureau
in January, 1918, Morrill declared that the sum of \$395,262.50 had been saved experts form all parts of the countrie people of the State in the recovery try, including the following:

Thomas F. Browning, Ogden; J. G. lost and stolen articles and in the tentification of criminals. Through Duncan, record clerk, Oklahoma State the efforts of the bureau in linking sus-pects with other crimes 470 persons he intendent of identification San Diego intendent of identification San Diego police department; W. T. Griffith. states entered pleas of guity to the police department; W. T. Griffith, charges of which they were accused, special agent San Francisco lines, saving a sum of \$225,000 in trials for the taypayers. In addition to this hee ited lindspeth, record clerk, Kansus State Penjagren. saving a sum of \$255,000 in automobiles the recovery of \$159,000 in automobiles and \$1262 in jewerry, with the ail of records of the bureau, making a grand total of saving for the state of \$295. Identification, Elko, Nev.; M. J. Murphy, detective Phoenix police department; Morris O'Neill, superintendent identification, New Orleans; George Deal special agent Kansas City Rail-Deal special agent Kansas City Rail-Deal special agent Kansas City Railroad, Pittsburg, Kansas; A. J. Renoe, On file now at the State bureau, Morill stated to the delegates, were 23,330 secretary-treasurer Interntional Association for identification and sets of angerprints, 15,152 of which were special age secured during the fiscal year ending special agent in charge of identifica-tion, Department of Justice, Leavenlworth, Kansas; Henry M. Smith, chief of police, Tacoma; T. M. Varney, police department, Salem, Ore.; Harry F.

Wente, special officer B. A. R. R. Mansfield, Ohio: John Shea, identification officer, St. Louis; Elizabeth Westfal, Santa Rosa; J. H. Berry, San Bernardino; . P. Jones, Minenapolic In charge of plans for the convenion are Clarence Lec, superintendent of the Berkeley police department's bureau of identification, and F. L Ingersoll, fingerprint expert of the TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

The program for tomorrow follows 9 a. m—Meet at Shattuck Hotel Auto ride through Berkeley over Tun-nel Road, Skyline Boulevard, through Piedmont, Oakiand, Alameda, stopping at beaches, returning to O.P. D. Bureau of Identification. Luncheon in Oakland under auspices of O. P. D. 2:30 p. m.—Business session; re-ports of officers. Reports of com-mittees. Reports of state vice-presilents. Presentation and reading of apers. New business Address by Address by Charles E. Victor, manager Y. & D. Company, "Filing Equipment."

8 p. m - Meet at California hall, University of California, room 113 Address by Prof. E. U. Helarich, "The Camera's Application to Criminal Investigation." Illustrated with lan-tern slides. Address by Prof. A. M. Kidd, University of California, "The Right to Take Photographs, Pinger Prints and Measurements in Criminal

# KAISER BLANED

EERLIN, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The New Berliner Zeitung today publishes excepts from a lengthy description by Prince Max of Baden, former imperial Ger-man chancellor, of a telephone conversation he had with the then Emperor William, November 8, 1918. The conversation lasted twenty iem-

"The kaiser was very violent and frightfully unaware of the attitude of the troops to him," says the acs-cription. "We spoke of a military expedition against Ecrlin, but he refused to listen to n.y recommendation that he abdicate. Had the general staff told him November 8 as it did November 9, the truth about the army, I have no doubt that the kaiser would have aboleated the, evening of the 8th.

"Then it would in hurian calcula-tion have been possible for the majority Socialists to keep the workingmen in the factories. Certainly there would have been an uprising but only by the radical element. The

subject will be "The League of Nations." The committee in charge has extended an invitation to all persons who favor the League of Nations to be present. Reservations for the luncheon are being made at

#### Harvard Leader to Lecture in French

Charles - Cestre, professor of American literature and civilization at the University of Paris, will deliver a lecture in French at the Scottish Rite half in San Francisco Friday at 8:30 p. m. on "L'Amitie Franco-Americaine." He has been teaching at Harvard and is now give ing a course on Walt Whitman at the University of California. The lecture across the bay will be given under the auspices of theffi Lige

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Nationale Francaise.

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"The President had asked us to communicate our opinions. General

available Secretary Lansing said:
"Ask the President. It was sent

asked Borah.

special Key System car will leave the go into details, however, because h Chamber of Commerce Saturday after- was not a member of the commis-noon at 2:30 o'clock to take a big sion, which drafted the covenant.

comprise L. H. Rodebaugh, chairman;

Another Warrant Out For Mrs. Hazel King

gates to intimidate China.
Questioned about the Lansing A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King on a charge of Ishii agreement the secretary said having passed a worthless cheek was he would prefer to make a full stateissued in San Francisco today by Po-ment later on that subject, as well lice Judge Brady, acting on the come as the attitude of the American govplaint of Greenberg, the tailor, 432 ernment toward the 21 demands by Geary street. Greenberg says that Mrs. King induced him to cash for the 2 check for \$40 drawn on the Senator New asked whether China Union Trust company of Los Angeles. made any appeal to the American Mrs. King is awaiting trial in the delegates about the Shantung mat-Mrs. King is awaiting trait in the Chinese delegates called ment

upon the American delegates and hacussed the subject," said Lansing. I don't call it an appeal as it was a iscussion the same as we had with he Japanese delegates."

"Was any effort made by the American delegates to have Japan marantee to return Shantung to China," asked Senator New. "Yes. There was such an effort. And by the word effort I do not mean to imply that it was a failure."
"Do you mean to say it was not a failure?" asked Senator Harding,

"I cannot pass upon that as the natter was handled entirely by the

Secretary Lansing said "he had reason to believe," there was no se-cret agreements in effect now among the other allied and associated pow-ers of which the United States had no knowledge. He also said he has been "assured by Mr. Balfour" (the British foreign secretary) that Great Britain favored the open door policy

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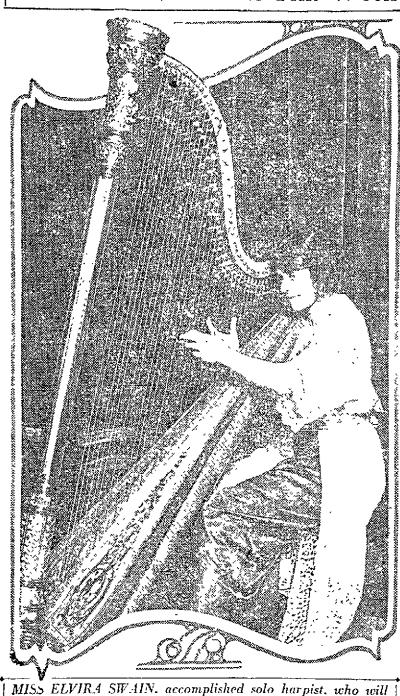


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The instrumental selection chosen though to put the most danger on the troops in directed themselves more rehably "One of the most danger on such the fact that the kaiser had not abilities of contact between the ricing points of contact between the ricin

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worthy grand matron and Darwin Wilson Pierce, worthy grand paron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of the State of California, on the occasion of their anmual visit to Oakland, were guests of honor at the most brilliant reception which has ever been given in this city by the combined chapters of the order. The hostesses were members of Athens Chapter. 277; Elvesta Chapter, No. 293; Fruit-vale Chapter, No. 297; Golden Chain Chapter, No. 303 and Mary E. Part-ridge Chapter, No. 308. More than 1000 guests thronged Scottish Rite Cathedral during the evening.

The entrance of the officers was made under an arch formed by eighty charter members bearing aloft garlands of ferns and flowers. The address of welcome was made by Worthy Matron Grace H. Williams of Elvesta chapter. The presentation speeches were offered by William Grant Metgalf, worthy patron. Mary L. Partridge chapter, and Harriet McDaniel Martin, worthy matron, Golden Chain chapter. A quartet composed of Hugh I. Williams, Daniel P. Adamson, Clarence H. Oliver, Clarence W. Cas-tell: Mrs. May Divoll: Mrs. Alice Davies Endriss and Clarence Castell, contributed the musical program. Airs. Ira N. Allen gave a reading. A grand ball concluded the fes

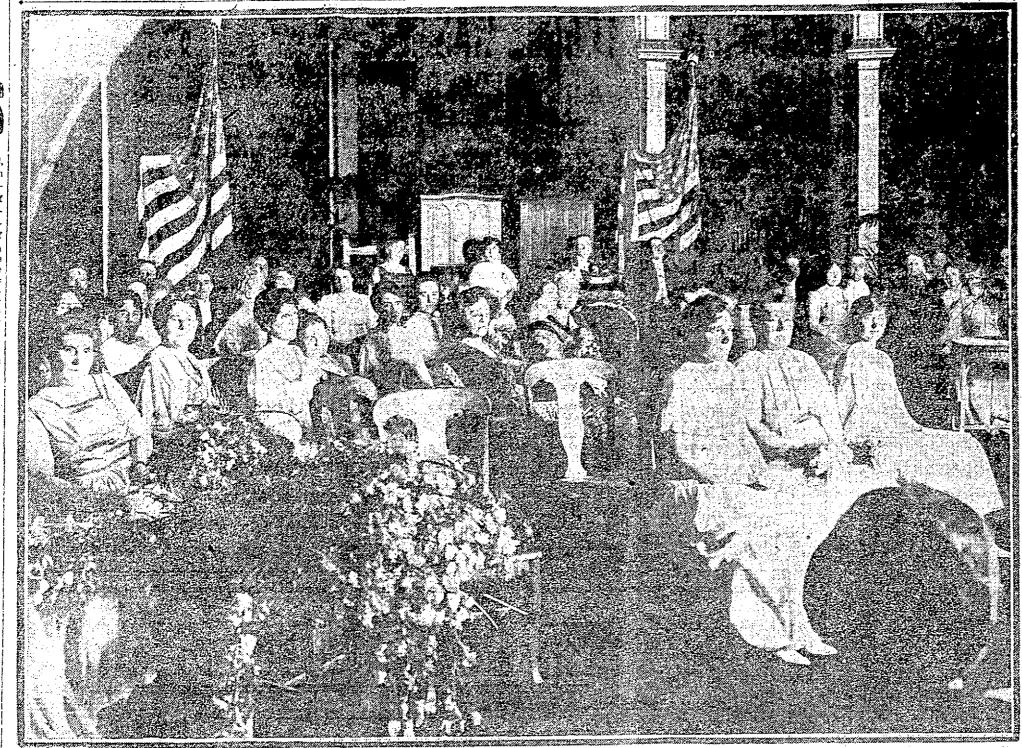
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#### British Labor Leader Recalled to London

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Arthur Hend-

Grand officers of the Eastern Star were tendered a brilliant reception on the occasion of their visit to the Oakland chapters of the order. The combined chapters joined in the affair, which was held in Scottish Rite Hall, and was attended by more than 1000 persons. The picture shows some of those who took an active



#### Eight-Hour Day for 'U. S. Steel' Predicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. → Predic tion that labor would organize the Chandler; Mrs. Rose Curry; Mrs. tion that labor would organize the littig: Mrs. Augusta Williams; Mrs. United States Steel Corporation and Augusta Caldwell; Mrs. Luv King; establish the eight-hour day for its Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart; Mrs. Dora emloyees was made today by Frank. fore a congressional committee at a railroad bill hearing.

#### "Indoor Picnic" Will Be Luncheon Feature

erson, famous British labor leader. Oakland Rotary club announced who has been attending the inter-national Socialist conference at Lu-the club's luncheon in the Hotel rerne, has been recalled to London Oakland tomorrow. There will be account of the industrial situa- no outside speaker, but several mene-

## SAYS CHINA MAY CAUSE BIG WAR Plans for Trial of

## SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

## Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, testifying be-

Threats that China will throw the world into war some time and win back Shantung, as France regained Lorraine, out of the blood of battle, was voiced by Consul Gen-eral Chu, addressing 400 Chinese here at a dinner in honor of Dr. C. C. Wu, a Chinese delegate to the peace conference.

Dr. Wu also made an ardent hearers to call him the "Patrick Henry of China." He said: patriotism," he said, "and will be "Alsace Lorraine was torn from of Germany and now she has to pay. Schleswig Holstein was torn

> participation of another ally?" FOUR MEN ATTEMPT TO

was Alsace Lorraine to France. We have been awakened by a great national stick rapping on our

head and that stick is Shantung. We talk, think, eat and dream of

Shantung. Nothing else matters

but this great question now before

With only one outbreak and attempt to escape on the way, the guards who brought 130 military prisoners from Fort Leavenworth to Aleatraz, arriving yesterday, though themselves lucky. The pri-soners are among the most unde-sirable of the Leavenworth lot, in-cluding the leaders in the recent mutiny there. They include over-seas soldiers convicted of murder, deserters in the face of the enemy and conscientions objectors. The escape effort was made soon after the train pulled out of Leaven-worth. Four men attempted to jump through windows after kicking out the glass and two others locked themselves in a small room at the end of a car and wouldn't come out. The restless ones were told that eight men were stationed at advantageous points with orders to shoot in case of emergency, and the restlessness subsided. RICH WOMEN OF EUROPE

GET FURS FROM S. F. Two hundred thousand dollars in furs now in San Francisco will be sold by the end of next week, and furriers from London and Paris will have a large part of them, say fur experts here. The invasion of the fur buyers was accomplished quietly but they are said to represent the insistent mission of mihady of the European capitals, long deprived of luxury by the war, and who now desire fine furs. In this country furs are the rage and dress trimmings as well as neck and shoulder pieces and New York buyers are active here.

CIGAR CLERK SPENDS BIG FORTUNE; THEN GETS JOB. One hundred thousand dollars was spent in six years by James F. Talbot, cigar clerk, and he is now back at his trade handing out 'twofers," according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Estelle S. Tal-

bot. The money was an inheritance. Superior Judge John T. Nourse granted her a decree. PREFERRED RATTLESNAKES TO HIS WIFE.

"Eva. just a few lines to let you know that I adore the rattlesnakes and scorpions here, and that is more than I can say for you," wrote George E. Maker to his wife, according to her story to Judge Crothers. She was given a decree. Maker also informed his wife that he loved a little Mexican senorita, along with the rattlesnakes and scorpions.

WANTS DIVORCE BUT CAN'T FIND HUSBAND.

John T. Christiansen's wife can't find him. She desires a divorce but for a year her husband, a wealthy contractor, has been in hiding, according to an affidavit filed in superior court in support of her complaint.

SALINAS WOMAN MISSING.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Geo.
Riley, Salinas, was separated from
his wife as they left the Southern Pacific train here Monday. Since that time he has not seen her. To-day he asked the police to find her.

### Ex-Kaiser Unchanged BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The allies have not altered their decision to hold the trial of the former German emperor in London. Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, announced in the House of Commons today. He

## Christian Science,

#### Great Britain Will Curb Profiteering

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Great Britain ourposes establishing a central authority to combat profiteering, it was announced by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of reconstruction, at the resumption today of the hearin the House of Commons today. He said no action in the matter could be taken until the German peace treaty is ratified.

SPIRITUALISTS TO PICNIC "An old-fashioned Spiritualist picnic" is the way that the Universal Topic of Lecture

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., will deliver a lecture at noon tomorrow at Te Liberty Theater. His subject will be "Christian Science; It's Restorative Ministry."

Spiritualist society, of 2229 Telegraph avenue, describes its outing to be given next Saturday afternoon and evening at Trestle Glen. There will be a program of singing, speaking and "messages." Picknickers are asked to bring their lunch.

## WOMAN ASKS TO GO TO PRISON TO SAVE MAN

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANCELES, Aug. 6.—Delpite her urgent pleas that she be arrested and Roy McWithey of Seattle, held on a Mann act charge, be freed, Mrs. Margaret Waythington, Charge, of Seattle, Worthington Sherrow of Seattle, was at liberty today.

McWithey is held on a charge of bringing Mrs. Sherrow to Los Angeles for immoral purposes. "I alone am to blame," she sobbed to Deputy United States Marshal Walton. "Please arrest me and let me take the blame. He didn't hour I wan and let me take the blame. my own fare and came here to be near him. He expected to marry me and I didn't like to tell him I

PARIS. Aug. 6.—The charge that the United States is guilty of im-perialism under the guise of the Monroe doctrine is printed by. ausanne Gazette, one of the leading Swiss newspapers.

"The logical consequences of American participation in the league of nations should be the return of liberty to Nicaragua, Santo Domingo and Hayti and the restitution of Colon to Panama," said the newspaper. "Costa Rica declared war against Germany, but Washington excluded her from the peace conference and deprived her of membership in the

"The independence of the Central American republics has become a mere fiction. Mexico is openly threatened with invasion and the magnificent United States army soon may establish a regime there agreeable to New York and Chicago financiers. "Undoubtedly American imperialism

is less odious than the German variety. It isn't carried out with sabers Donald, Cen. C. A. Devol. Gen. with and machine guns. It acts in the liam C. Dabis, Col. H. C. Haines, and machine guns. Monroe doctrine. Capt. Henry E. Parmenter, acting the famous Monroe doctrine. yet the Monroe doctrine is like a woman's furs-they are worn according

side.

"While the European powers are being warned off, the Yankees are outstretching their claws pretty near everywhere on their continent. Are we not entitled to ask how this policy harmonizes with President Wilson general Liggett and Mrs. Liggett will be guests of honor at a brilliant banquet at the Palace hotel tomorrow evening.

General Hunter Liggett, second in command of the American forces in rance and now in command of the Vestern Division, tonight. It is reception typically western which will greet him and his wife as their train pulls into the Oakland mole at 5:10 p. m. or shortly afterward. Of-ficials of the municipality, officers of the army and a citizens' commitce will show with fluttering flags strewn flowers and cheers their ap preciation of the famous warrior and their gladness in receiving him once again in California.

Mayor Rolph, Colonel Thornwell Mullally, and a large group of mili-tary and civilian friends will be the first to welcome General Liggett be-fore he is escorted to the ferry boat. Red Cross workers aboard the army nine planter "Armistead" will strey flowers on the waters of the bay preceding the official party to Sar Francisco. At the ferry slip a huge banner will express San Francisco's welcome to the returned hero, bearng the inscription "Thrice Welcome

Home, General Liggett.' Through a line of soldiers, General Liggett and his wife will be led to their automobiles. An escort of cavalry and a platoon of mounted to the St. Francis where a reception will be held.

The official party will include be-

side General Liggett and Mayor Rolph with their wives: General Frederick S. Strong, acting com-mander of the Western Division; Col. Mullally; Col. Benjamin Alvord, adjutant general of the department, commandant of the Twelfth Naval district.

man's furs—they are worn according to season. Sometimes the fur is on the Inside, sometimes on the outside.

"While the European payons are

## Christian Science Lecture

You and your friends are cordially invited by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF OAK-LAND. CALIFORNIA, to attend a Noon-day Lecture on Christian Science by DR. JOHN, M. TUTT, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Missouri, Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at Ye Liberty Theater, on Thursday, August 7th, 1919, at Twelve-fifteen P. M.

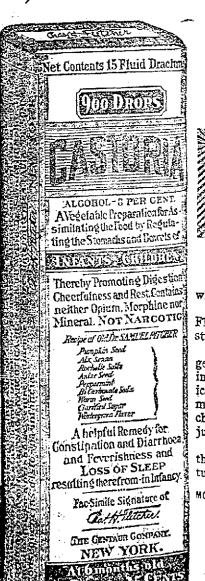
THE LECTURE IS FREE

#### from Denmark by Germany and she is now ordered to return this Physicians Recommend Castoria province to Denmark, which was a neutral, while China, a fighting ally of the allies, is forced to pay an ally the price of her own territory. Is Shantung to be given as a prize or a compensation for the

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.



Exact Copy of Wrapper

# Children Cry For

#### Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not inter-changeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



## Ala Spirite corseis

If you want style, comfort and value in corsets, let our expert corsetieres fit a C-B ala Spirite model to you. For \$3.50 you can have brocaded or plain pink or white coutil, elastic inserts, wedge clasps, sizes to 36.

Lovely colored cotton

Waisis \$3.95

Dainty tailored or fancy blouses in wonderful variety at \$3.95 and \$4.95 -white or pink, blue, apricot, green, rose, lavender-low or high col-(4th Floor)

## New wide ribbons

For bags, sashes and hairbows nothing could be lovelier. See those at 85c a yard.

## Jaffeta 95c

Of soft, chiffon finish that wears so wellebony black -- 35-inch width—a superior grade of silk for the low price.

# "The Thrift Store"

Smart new fall suits for \$25

13th and Washington, Oakland

Ladies, you'll be delighted with these suits—they. are smartly tailored poplin-coats are the correct "finger tip" length-silky linings-braid binding and trimming-new narrow belt on coat and skirt.

Burgundy Taupe NavyBlack

One stunning \$25 suit has six rows of narrow black braid across the coat's back and rows of buttons.

## Stylish millinery

That's our specialty! Our whole 2nd floor is devoted to hats for particular women and misses-all at popular prices. Ask to see the ultra-fashionable new sample line that has been priced so very, very low.

See our line of tailored hats priced at \$6.45 \$7.45 \$**8**.45

## Juxedo sweaters \$9.95

The favorite style in wool coats. Also at \$9.95 we have regulation coats, Shetland wools and slipons with puried waists—old rose, mocha, white, Kelly, rose, purple, Belgian, lobster, shell pink and other

## Not-a-seme hosieru

new pair for any Notasemes you buy here that don't wear well. Socks and stockings for men, women and childrensilk, lisle or cottonblack, white, colors. Women's stockings up from 65c the pair.

Men's handsome striped

# Shirts

Madras, soisette or per-cale in fast colors—all shirts with soft French cuffs and neckband. If you want a really serviceable shirt see these.

## McCall's magazine

4 months for 25c if you subscribe here at once! Come in and see the September McCall patterns.

## Plaids \$2

novelties - 40 and 42 inches wide - the goods for skirts, children's coats, etc., low priced.

## Buy the bargains below before prices advance If you have need of yard goods, please take our advice and buy tomorrow. Prices are advancing every day

VOILE in charming dress patterns; GINGHAM for dresses; good weight; 40 inches wide; buy at once 35c while it's only yard..... attractive plaids and stripes; 23c priced now, the yard..... OUTING flannel; 27 inches wide; white and colors; fleecy; soon 25c will be more than yard.....

SCRIM in etamine weave-yard wide curtaining; white, cream, ecru 25c

fancy border. Yard..... 25c

SHEETS of heavy, starchless muslin 72x90 size; one piece. \$1.59 Stock up while they're only COVERS for couches—Roman stripe patterns—heavy. Less than wholesale at each... \$3.75 Cotton goods of every sort are rising steadily in wholesale price. Buy now-or be sorry!

WE GIVE DISCOUNT FOR CASH IN THE FORM OF ZX GREEN TRADING STAMPS

## 'NOTHING ELSE EVER HELPED"

Mrs. Campbell Tried For Şix Years But Found No Relief Until She Took Tanlac.

Of all the medicines and treat-ments I have taken during the past six years, Tanke is the only thing

ments I have taken during the past isix years. Tankac is the only thing that has done me any good at all." Said Mrs. Sadie Campbell. who lives at 1353 Geary street. San Francisco, the other day.

"I had suffered so much from stomach trouble," continued Mrs. Campbell, "that I was in a very weak, rundown condition. When I began taking Tankac, I had such little strength and energy about me that the least exertion would almost prostrate me. Every time I ate anything I would have bad spells of indigestion, and what I ate would sour and cause gas to form which made me miserable for hours afterwards. I had a dull headache nearly all the time. My liver didn't seem to act well, either, and I suffered a lot from biliousness, and would often get so dizzy that I could hardly stand on my feet. My nerves were in bad condition, too, and I hardly ever got a good night's sleep.

"Then I heard about Tankac and thought I would give it a trial, and it certainly proved to be a godsend to me. I have only taken three bottles so far, but I feel like a different person altogether. Why, I have actually gained eight pounds already, and feel so well and strong that I can easily do all my housework and get about as well as I ever did in my life. My appetite is good, and what I cat agrees with me perfectly and I never have a sign of indigestion or sour stomach any more. My nerves seem to be in perfect condition, and I sleep soundly for eight or ten hours every night. I thing Tanlac is the best medicine on earth, and I am so happy over what it has done for me that I just talk about it to

I am so happy over what it has done for me that I just talk about it to everybody I meet."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

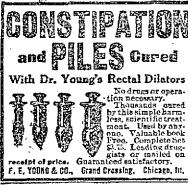
#### Blood-Iron Phosphate For Weak, Thin Folks

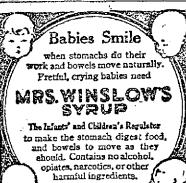
Weak thin, nervous people almost invariably owe their condition to lack of phosphate in the nerves and lack of iron in the blood. One of the surest, quickest and safest ways in which to make up the deficiency is to take with each meal a five-grain tablet of digestible phosphate and iron known among druggists here as Blood-Iron Phosphate; because it supplies iron to the blood as well as phosphate to the nervous system. People who have tried it say that one five-grain tablet taken with each meal quickly restores depleted nervous energy, enriches the blood, increases istrength, vitality and endurance, and those who are too thin usually put on pounds of solid stay-there flesh in a short time. Inasmuch as The Owl Drug Co. and all other druggists are author short time. Inasmuch as The Owl Drug-ico. and all other druggists are author-ized to sell Blue-Iron. Phosphate under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back, every thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman should give it a trial without delay. Important—Blood-Iron Phosphate is sold only in original packages, contain-ing enough for three weeks' treatment, at \$1.50 per package—only 50 cents a week.

If Heat Causes Wrinkles to Form, Try This

If the heat tends to loosen and wrinkle your skin, there's an effective and harmless remedy you can readily make at home. Just let an ounce of pure powdered saxolite dissolve in a half-pint of witch hazel and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and smooths out the lines, making the cuticle and underlying tissues much firmer. The ingredients of course can be obtained from any drug-

The saxolite lotion is splendid for faithy checks or chin, as well as for enlarged pores. It makes a tired, wilted face more refreshed and youthful look-





At your druggists



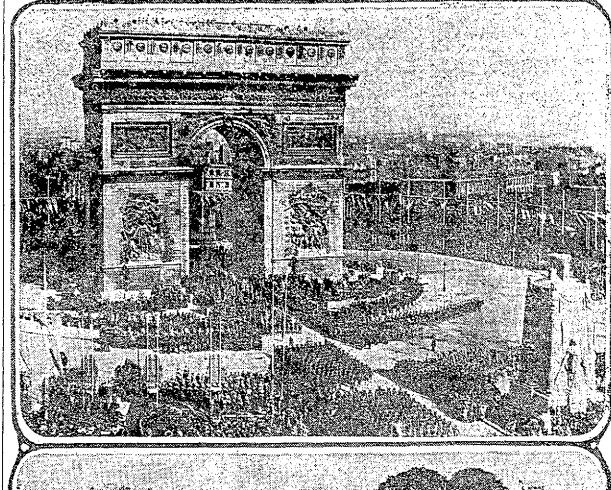
skin shut you off from admiration and pleasant associations?

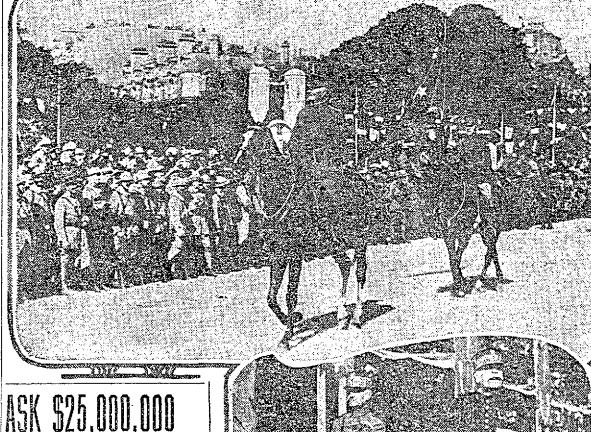
Each time you cleanse your face with Resinol Soap you give it a ''beauty treatment'' with the soothing, healing Resinch medication. If aided, in severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear and fresh.

All druggists sell Resinct Scap and Ointment. For sample of each, free, write to Dept. B-N, Reshal, Raltimere, M.L.

For Dysentery and Flux.

General Pershing and American colors in Paris during Bastile Day parade. (Upper), American flags being carried under arch of triumph (center), General John J. Pershing smiling appreciation of the tremendous ovations he received during parade, in which he was accorded honor of leading with Americans (below), Field Marshals Foch (left) and Joffre (right) riding at head of the French soldiers.--Photos Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.





yards today are voting on the ques tion of strike if their demands for wage increases of from 20 to 50 per cent—a matter of \$25,000,000 or nore a year-are refused by the In addition to asking for higher wages the men, who are members of forty-two butchers' and illied unions, demand that the packers at the same time be restrained from boosting the price of meat and food products to pay them.

#### Strike May Tie Up Mines and Smelters

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—The executive boards of the metal trades ective boards of the metal trades unions has called a strike of metal trades workers, effective Friday noon. Electricians, blacksmiths, boilermarkers, machinists, sheet metal workers, plumbers and pipe fitters employed in the mines and machinists of Fatter Aparonal and smelters of Butte. Anaconda and Great Falls are affected by the or-

It is predicted the scheduled walkout will compel all mines and smelters of the state to suspend opera-

The decision to strike followed the refusal of the copper mining com-panies to grant the demands of the men for a daily wage of \$8 a day.

Y.L.I. Grand President Making Official Visits

the Young Ladies' Institute, will make er official visit to Hanna Institute. No. 68, at the Parish Hall, Davis street, San Leandro, tomorrow night. Monday evening, August 11, the grand president will make her official visit to Laurentian Institute, No. 70. Hotel Oakland. Many grand officers and members of Alameda county will

and members of Anameda county will accompany her.

The official visit to Carmel Institute No. 2, will be on Friday evening. August 22; Crockett Institute, Aug-ust 24; St. Rita's Institute, San Jose, Phursday, August 28.

#### Proper Packing Is Rail Man's Subject

"The Gospel of a Good Package and Proper Handling" will be the and Proper Handing" will be the subject of a talk to be given by K. H. Gillette, manager of the Santa Fe railroad, at the regular monthly meeting of the manufacturers' bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening. Members are requested to bring their traffic men and shipping clerks.

#### Attorney Accused Of Slaying Woman

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 6.—Edgar G. Collins, 43, an attorney, is under arrest today charged with the murder of Mrs. Frieda Long, whose body was found early Monday in the lobby of the Lafayette Trust company building. He is held in jail pending an investigation by the grand jury in September. Collins denied connection with the woman's

#### Fifty Race Rioters Must Face Juries

For Dysentery and Flux.

R. E. Bower of Dixie. Brooks Co..

Ga., has used Chamberlain's Collic and Diarrhea Remedy for years and says he finds it to be one of the best samily medicines of his knowledge, that it is the best medicine he ever faw for dysentery, flux and kindred tilsenses. When used for dysentery rastor oil must also be given. Osgood trick remain quiet under the careful fees. Orner Stores Advertisement. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Fifty alleged Bros. Drug. Stores .- Advertisement | Iscrutiny of soldiers and police.

#### Thousands of Trout Killed by Dynamite

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 6.-Thou-

Lloyd George of U. S. Hit by Auto

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6. - "Extra! sands of dead stell head trout are re- Extra! Lloyd George run down by ported to be floating on the surface automobile," shouted newsboys in of the Van Duzen river a few miles Chicago's loop. Papers were purabove McKinleyville, north of here, chased like "fall ones" on the lest chased like "tall ones" on the last according to advices reaching chased like "tall ones" on the last Eureka. The message said the fish day of June, and the purchasers pparently had ben killed by the ex-learned that the accident victim was plosion of dynamite used by persons eight-year-old Lloyd George, of Chillegally in catching fish.

## You'd be Surprised

if you knew what a great army of people use POSTUM instead of coffee.

For more than twenty years

## POST CEREA

has been winning its way by its flavor and health values. Boil 15 minutes after boiling begins, and you'll have a snappy, invigorating drink.

No Raise in Price.

Sold by grocers, usual price, 154 and 254

## FRESNO FIREMEN HEARING AUG. 19 VOTE WAGE STRIKE

Captain of Police Charles Book vill get a hearing before the civil refusal of the city trustees to recogservice board August 19, on his up- nize their union or grant demands eal from the order of Commissioner for an increased scale of wages. of alleged familiarity with Chinese ad unanimously to go on strike at gamblers. Captain Bock's testimony gamblers. Captain Bock's testimony in the police graft trials was the basis for Morse's action. The civil service board took up the protest last night and set a date for the hearing. fire department and representatives of the firemen's union. President William Glass in calling the meeting announced that it was neither in the

Dakland Erioune

## Japanese Growers

Plan Organization Acting in behalf of the Japanese farmers and vegetable growers of Society has made application to State Market Director Harris Weinstock for organization of the Japanese food

vegetable seed growers.
Weinstock has not so far taken any firemen are out. action on the tentative propositions which have been submitted to him by the Japanese. Under the state law it devolves upon the market director Damaged by Rain

MENICO CITY, Aug. 6—The rainfall the past month has been the heaviest in many years and serious damage to crops is reported in several districts. Train service has been interrupted on nearly all lines and the isolation of several towns was completed when telegraphic communications were cut, due to storms. So far as is now known there was no loss of life. o act in an advisory capacity to determine whether or not establishment of such co-operative organization as the Japanese are contemplating for their seed growers is desirable or

It is estimated at the state market director's office that 90 per cent of the acreage of California devoted to vegetable food seed is now hands of Japanese farmers.

#### Police Seek Son For Dying Mother

A request that a thorough search TULSA, Okla., Aug. 6.—E. Smith, a teamster of West Tulsa, died in the hospital room of the Tulsa City jail e made in Oakland to locate John J the Ancient Order of Hibernians. McGeough formerly lived at 1960 Eighteenth street. His mother, who is seriously ill, desires to see him based on the passes and an extract. fore she passes away.

#### Given Six Months For Annoying Child

Peter Younger, Oakland black-mith, accused of improper conduct owards a ten-year-old girl at Wash-ngton Park, Alamed a,was sentenced by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann in that city, to six months in the county jail yesterday. He was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon. Younger is 40 years old.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Table's of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety 'Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Ear-ache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain, Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. \_Advertisement.

## H. C. Capwell Co. Advance Fall **Willinery**

Special Offering of Trimmed Hats at



Many smart creations will be shown for the first time tomorrow at this low price.

Newest shapes of panne velvet, Lyons' velvet, beaver, velour and duvetyn combinations and feather breast turbans among the predominating materials.

You'll agree that they are wonderful values at this moderate price. -Second Floor.



#### LONDON PAPERS TELL OBJECT OF PRINCE IN U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-The newspapers relierate the statement that the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States means something more than a formal return of the visit of President Wilson to England. FRESNO, Aug. 6 .- Following the

Through him the peoples of the empire will be able to ex-press in the fullest sense their fellowship with the people of America," says the News. "He has only to be his own simple, modest self to be welcomed for his own sake, just as the dominion troops welcomed him for the man he was and not for his rank. In the United States also he will depend upon the same human credentials.

MISSOURI POLICE STRIKE. MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 6.-Mem-

interests of the firemen nor the administration, but to safeguard the city as a whole.

In the event that negotiations fail to avert a strike, a volunteer fire de-partment will be organized immediately to take over the fire houses and apparatus during the time the

hat landed at Onega, on the North Russian front, attempting to recapture it, were driven out after six-teen hours' fierce fighting in the

streets, according to a Bolshevik official report. The Bolshevik statement said the allied troops re-embarked under a hurricane of fire from their ships and that the warships steamed northward. One of the allied ves-50% sels, it was reported, was set on: fire by the Bolsheviki artillery.

SUGAR CLUB TO DANCE. ALVARADO, Aug. 5.—The Alameda Sugar Company club of this town has bers of the Moberly police depart issued invitations for a party and dance ment went on strike following the to be given Saturday evening. The club refusal of the city council last night is composed of employees of the Ala to grant them an increase in salary, meda Sugar Company.

## Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

hould take sickening, salivating Take a dose of nasty calomel today calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone here from the after-effects of drinking jamaica ginger and an extract. Smith was found at 11 o'clock at night, unconscious. Physicians worked with him through the night, and he managed to regain consciousness long enough to tell where he lived and that he had been drinking.

—a perfect substitute for calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more billiousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel is a dangerous drug. It -a perfect substitute for calomel.

There's no reason why a person | is mercury and attacks your bones nauseated tomorrow. Don't day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. N

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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Mexico's Crops Are

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Oakland | |

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## Nemo Corsets

## Improve Your Health as Well as Your Figure

These Corsets are scientifically constructed to promote health and in addition are built on the latest style lines to give health and grace to the figure. Have your new Fall Suit or dress fitted over a Nemo.

If you are inclined to be stout let us show you some

## Nemo Self-Reducing Models

Our expert corsetieres help you to select the model which will reduce your figure to graceful proportions.

#### Nemo Wonderlift Corsets

The semi-elastic Wonderlift band which is concealed by the corset skirt and is adjusted by laces at the hip sections, lifts up the abdomen, creates symmetry by restoring natural lines, and promotes health by supporting the organs in natural position. Every Nemo Corset has a specific Hygienic-Style-Service to perform. Prices-\$4.25 to \$10.

Beginning This Week

Three Classes Weekly in

Lamp Shade Waking

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Owing to the large numbers enrolled in these classes we have found it necessary to add another day of instruc-

Time now to begin your work for holiday gifts. -Third Floor.

Special

Axminster Rugs \$47.50

Heavy pile, good quality, scamless axminster rugs in a great variety of patterns and colors. -Third Floor.



## New Corduroy Lounging Robes

Have Arrived for Fall

Both coatee and belted styles with high or rolling collars finished with fancy pockets and buttons. Good quality material in colors of coral, rose, copenhagen, lavender, purple, pink, light blue, and American beauty. Prices—\$10 to \$13.95.

## New Middy Blouses

—for school wear—\$1.95 to \$3.50

Of white twill and galatea. All white and white with colored collars and culfs, emblems on sleeves and deep yoke effects. Collars and cuffs finished with braid.



## Recipe Cabinet

By Fannie Merritt Farmer Author of the Boston Cooking School Cook Book

In Oak Box---\$1.25 Net .....

Arranged in twelve sections under the headings of Soups. Fish, Potatoes, Meats and Entrees, Vegetables, Poultry, Salads, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Pud-

dings, Ice Cream and Desserts. Includes 200 recipes not contained in THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOK BOOK, and a generous supply of blank cards for the busy housewife to use for her own special recipes. -Book Dept., First Floor.

Agents for Butterick **Patterns** 



Morning Shopping Is Best

## REASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS R

MRS. ARTHUR SWEZEY.

who with her young daughter

Claremont Hotel.-Webster

hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Mac-

Mrs. Frank Greenwood and Mrs.

Govern and Mrs. Nellie Steiger.

Amanda Smith.

## Eastbay Folk Summer in Mountains

Up in the Santa Cruz mountains, anywhere from Felton to Boulder Greek, may be found this summer a goodly number of Eastbay families. Many of the most beautiful homes on Clear Creek belong to Eastbay residents, on or the island near Brookdale, where a dozen beautiful homes are located. There have been interesting parties the past few months. Further along, near Ben Bomond, a number have been guests at the Hotel Dickinson. One of the unique attractions is the little tearpom. "The Cuckoo Clock." sponsdied by Miss Willingh Dickinson, the charters being original to the very minutest detail. Within a grove of redwoods tables are placed for bridge and tea during the warm summer

afternoons.
Among the hostesses of the past month have been Mrs. Robert Hil-lfard Collins of San Leandro, Mrs. C. G. Broadwater and Mrs. C. A. Broadwater of Claremont, Mrs. Charles F. Rodolph and her daughters, the Misses Doris and Caroline, motored Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw. Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Mrs. Herbert Shuey. Mrs. Clarence Shuey, Mrs. Ransome Henshaw, Mrs. Thomas H. Crellin and the Misses Anita, Katherine and Florence Crellin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan Jr., Miss Marguerite Black and others were

Margue.... gnests at tea.

AUGUST 16 IS WEDDING DATE. Miss Aileen Treat and Frederick St. Goar of San Francisco are to be

## LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF FAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and ou have a quarter pint of the best reckle, sunburn and tan letion and

mall cost. Tour grocer has the lemons and meck, arms and hands each day and the how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, oft and white the skin becomes.

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.



me so much during the Case was looking forward to the coming of n.y. little one that am recommend expectan mothers | Before taking it. some days badly that thought I coul not live, bu after takin

Lydia E. P.a ham's Veget. ble Compound I was entirely r alieved of neuralgia, I had gained strength and was able to go arous and do all my housework. M baby when seven months of weighed 19 pounds and I feel be ter than I have for a long time. never had any medicine do me co much good."--Mrs. Phase Mont HAN, Mitchell, Ird.

Good health during maternity a most important factor to lo mother and child, and many lette. have been received by the Lydin L Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyon, Mo felling of health restored daring this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con.



the university hospital. MISS POWELL.

IN DENVER. the Young Women's Christian Asoctation, has been assigned to Denver. Colo., where she will serve as "Y" secretary. Miss Powell is mer president of the local Young

Women's Christian Association. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Soule are en route to the northwest and are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon Emerson, in Hoquiam, Wash., and expect to be away for about a month.

Announcement is made of the mar-

Borkeley, upon their return.

LEAVES FOR WYOMING SATURDAY.

Mrs. John B. Moore, nec Alice United the Moore, is recognized as the nec Edna Beauce, left Saturday for Rawlins, Wyo., to join her husband, who was recently honorably discharged from the United States navy.

has been summering at the BRIDGE LUNCHEON TRIDAY AFTERNOON. photo for Keystone Pictorial.

Friday afternoon at her home in Alameda Mrs. J. Albert Coogan will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cary Sterling Hill (Lilla Lovell) who expects to join her husband in Scattle the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have made their

ory, Miss Jean Strong and Miss her daughter will leave in a fort-Amanda Smith. night for their home in the east. Mrs. Mrs. Frank B. Ogden returned Todd will assist their parents in restaurday from the Ogden ranch in ceiving.

## COUNTY TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR FROM PARK, GLAIM

Charging that Mexican residents of Half of the space allotted to Alameda county at the State Fair in Sacramento California are being discriminated complexion beautifier, at very, very has been energy by Edwin Stearns, sec. against, Guillermo S. Soquin, Mexiretary of the Alameda County Devel- can consul general in San Francisco, opment Commission, to the manufac- has sent a protest to Governor Will-Thy drug store or toilet counter will opment Commission, to the manufacturers in D. Stephens.
Tupply three ounces of Orchard turers of the county through John M. With the letter was a petition white for a few cents. Massage this Lyle, secretary of the manufacturers signed by 113 residents of Corona. keetly fragrant lotton into the face, bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Cal., who claim that Mexicans are eek, arms and hands each day and

Lyle expressed himself as well pleased barried from the city parks there.

I lyle expressed himself as well pleased with the offer and told Steams that he derived from the city parks there, and that Mexicans and whites are would gladly avail themselves of such an epportunity to deplay their products as the fair. The matter will be taken up officially be the manufacturers by officially be the manufacturers by officially be the manufacturers by first as the fair. The matter will be taken up officially be the manufacturers by officially be the committee of that body will coon which his average of the manufacturers by officially planeted from the city parks there, but moved as the fact of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the motion pictures of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the motion pictures of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the motion pictures of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the motion pictures of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the motion pictures of the "Ship by Truck Day" movement will be shown at \$3.0 o'clock in conjunction with the mot It is harmless - Advertise- would gladly avail thenselves of such

operate with the employees of the Alameda County Development Commission n assembling a true disclay.
This county has been assigned a Page at the fair 44x21 feet and those the are planning the exhibit expect very foot of this space to be occupied Chimbats George Shade, acting for the commis-

on, accompanied by D. P. T. Mardon-ald, deputy county horticultural cominquestionably entitled. mesioner, is making a tour of the eastern part of the county today for the purpose of scenning excitity of nursery stock, fruits and vegetables. discriminative treatment referred to is exercised without the knowledge or sanction of your office, I bereby respectfully request that you be kind enough to cause such con-

#### Weather Synopsis For July Issued

Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory, has compiled the fol-

ewest barometer July 25...... 29.73 Mean temperature for month... Mean femperature of warmest day 73.5 Mean temperature of coldest day, 56. Maximum temperature July 7 and Greatest daily variation July 10 ... 23. Least early variation............ 7.

#### Demurrer Is Denied In Westphal Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Demurrer to the indictment charging Henry W. Westphal, vice-president of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company, with violating the tracing with the enemy act, was made before Federal Judge William C Van Fleet vesterday and denied. The trial of the case, which involves Westphal with C. O. Swan-berg and R. E. Russ of the Russ estate, will be set for trial before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling some

## Dance in Court Clears Suspects

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.— When Inspectors Shefoff and Emigh' were Judge Johnson in Police Court assigned to the search in Oakland, seemed to doubt the story of James and Minnie Riggins, who maintained that they were vaudeville artists, they offered to do their "stunt" to prove it. Space was "squared off" and the couple, blacked when they were arrested, executed several negro turns before His Honor. "Fine!" pronounced the

pork chops. The outcome, according

Restaurant Assault

The couple looked horrified. "H-h-h-ow m-much. Judge," asked the male half of the duo. "I mean the show," laughed the Judge. "Case dismissed."

#### Mexico and Cuba On Good Terms Again MEXICO CITY, July 18.-Attorney

ly half a year aco, were formally resumed on July 10, when Dr. Ege-

quiel Carcia Ensenal, the new Cuban minister was received by President Carranza and presented his creden-GEORGE FOOLED CORONER. WASHINGTON-Lightning burned George Neighbor's left side from his

head to his feet, tore off both shoes

and burned a ole in one foot. He was revived just as the coroner arrived.

Striking electrical workers of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways are back at work today, fol-Miss Eva Powell, who went east lowing complete acceptance of their to complete the secretarial course demands by the company Video the demands by the company. Under the agreement signed yesterday by C.A. Jordan, business agent for the men and George Harris, general superintendent of the company, foremen are to receive \$6.50 in the future as comfor the little and the past; journeymen linemen and metermen are awarded to instead of the \$5.50, scale once thems and the electrical switch maintainers and helpers have been accorded a payment of \$5 daily, a fiftycent raise over former wages.
According to the union men, how-

ever, the wage increase, although im-portant, is not the main portion of of Miss Marjorie Rogers Evans and electrical workers' union, to which the railway men owe allegiance, is bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lena one of the most important features. Hall Evans of the college city.

The company agrees to deal with the medding ceremony was read men through the union hereafter. by Rev. Frank S. Brush of the North-brae Presbyterian church, in the accepted in the final agreement. This presence of the immediate friends of related to home-duty men, for whom the union negotiator wished two-Mr. and Mrs. Clark have gone to hours' pay daily, whether the work-Lake Tahoe on their honeymoon trip ers were called upon by the company and will reside at 974 Keeler avenue, or not. This demand was refused, it is understood, the union conferee did not insist on its acceptance. Through

the settlement, Local Union No. 283

International Brotherhood Electrical

Workers, is recognized as the nego-

night. His wife and child were gone. He investigated and found they had bought tickets to Oakland. They were both very fond of Santa Cruz and he believes they might have gone there.

Mrs. Smith is 20 years ald. She investigate them are the same and the same are the Smith came home late Saturday

complexion. She wore a black skirt riage there Saturday by a justice of with white stripes and white but the peace. tons. Oga Ronne Smith, the child, is marked by long, beautiful tresses

on which his protest is based Consul casion as the special picture with the protest of Fred RoulGeneral Soquin, in his letter to Governor Stephens, says:

"My co-nationals feel offended and humiliated by the depreciative attihumiliated by the depreciative attihu

tircles which participated in Oakland's for jelly or other by-products. "The rightness of my co-nationals, claim being so evident, I think it unnecessary to go any further in this matter, and believing that the

#### Train Hits Auto; No Serious Injury

In a collision between an automo Poplar streets last night, L. H. Tracy and his daughter. May Tracy, of 1622 Eighth street, who were in the ma-sireet, for he did not appear in police court to press his charge of assault against. Sam Palermo, a waiter. Police Judge Mortimer Smith ordered that a warrant be issued for Strather and that he be brought before the court.

#### An argument arose between Pal- Bay Region Combed ermo and Strather over the price of For Missing Youth pay."

meased up the first instrument handy. It was a monkey wrench. It felled for Phillip M. Gibbons, age 25, an Strather and he was taken to the ex-soldier, who disappeared from his Alameda home on fully 25. bons is described as having dark brown hair, brown eyes and light complexion. He wore a navy blue suit and Panama hat when last seen.

#### Man Beaten Almost To Death by Thugs

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- A. McIntyre, 50, of Puttsburg, Cal., was beaten almost to death by two men on Octavia street and was robbed of \$300 cash and a \$100 watch. The men seized him from behind. He was found by a policeman and taken

RUNOWNED BARTLETT SPRINGS The most appealing mountain reserm California. Noted for its culsine and service. The most beneficial medicinal water. Swimming: soda magnesia mineral baths; competent mas-MENICO CITY, July 18.—Attorney mesla mineral baths: competent masseurs. Open-air cottages with tollets, seurs. Open-air cottages with tollets, rooms with baths. Rates reasonable. Orchestra, dancing, all amusements Reduced round-trip tickets. Good auto roads. White Bartlett Springs Hotel. Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., to half a year aco, were formally cortisement.

## **MOTHERS:**—

#### Sprod these snow, summer days will one children on the warm snods at NEPTUNE BEACH

#### GIRL BATTLES WITH MOUNTAIN LION IN IDAHO

HAILEY, Idaho, Aug. 6 .- Letha Burrell, 15, while herding cattle on the outskirts of town, was maimed by a mountain Hon and afteren struggle in which the girl tried to choke the animal, she was found unconscious, her arms, back and chest badly lacerated. The lion jumped upon her back while she was in a sitting posture,

tearing her clothing into shreds and a shoe which was torn from her foot could not be found. Citizens at once organized to hunt the lion, which has been seen in the vicinity of the town for a month. The girl will recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- A warrant for the arrest of H. H. Dolley, former department of justice operative and chief assistant to Don Rathbun, special agent in charge during 1918, and who s now attached to the Army Intelligence burcau at Camp Kearny, was issued by Police Judge Mathew Brady yesterday on the complaint of Attorney Daniel O'Connell on charges that Dolley "man-handled" him when O'Connell was placed under arrest on a charge of vio-

lating the espionage act. O'Connell was convicted by a jury and cntenced by President Judge William C. Van Fleet to seven years in McNeil Island penitentiary for incorporating an organization known as "the American Patriots" that had for its object, acording to the then U. S. Attorney John W. Preston, wholesale draft evasion by

On an appeal to the circuit court, O'Connell was released on bail of \$25,-900 and when that court affirmed the Mrs. Alien Treat and Francisco are to be St. Goar of San Francisco are to be married August 16. the marriage and their sorted of the little club which accomplishes for a northern clime is a matter of their subjective. The regular meeting of the Buby to have been held this after-plied to have been held this after-plied to have been held the after to be marked by their simplicity.

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Mrs. Smith is 20 years old She they notified their parents of their as light brown hair, blue eyes, highr elopement to Modesto and their mar-

Both families were shocked-but forgiveness was soon forthcoming. The brde's parents thought she was studying at finishing school, and did to miss her. The young couple have been engaged for some time, but their parents anticipated making wedding plans for two years at the earliest.

the earliest.
The bride is a granddaughter of the late Robert Sudden, pioneer founder of the firm of Sudden and Christenson, a big factor in lumber and shipping. Blair's father is a prominent California street broker.

Angeles, charging discrimination against Mexicans at El Centro.

After setting forth certain facts on which his protest is based Consul General Soquin, in his letter to flover shown on Friday evening or transportation which is row idea in transportation which is letter to flover or idea in transportation which is letter to flover or idea in transportation which is letter to flover or idea in transportation which is letter to flover or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in transportation which is letter to flower or idea in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes of Thompson seedless grapes which reached the local wholesale market Monday in the sugar content of 300 boxes

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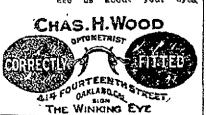
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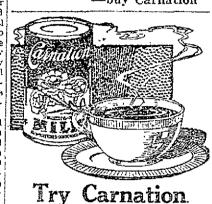
in Praise of Chamberlain's Colic and In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

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Mrs. F. I. Andrews, nurse at department of the city. Arroyo Sanatorium, wept in Judge Quinn's court when her case was postponed because her attorney was not present. She is in jail on a charge of taking a \$75 necklace from another nurse, Mrs. Tiedebahl,

and has been in jail since July 12. Joe Lubrano, age 25, of Richmond, who has already served one term in Quentin, pleaded guilty be-Judge Quinn of second degree burglary and was sentenced to San Quentin for from one to five years. Manuel Costa was sentenced to a similar term for a statutory offense. The case of Hilburn Ash, a soldier, who says he acquired the habit of using drugs while in the army, and who is charged with smuggling opium into the city prison, was continued until August 12 for further investigation.

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#### Women's Regatta Delayed Until Aug. 13

The evening regatta of women's crews originally planned for tomorrow on Lake Merritt has been post-poned until August 13, at 7:30 p. m., poned until August 13, at 7:30 p. m.,
because of the weather. The Golden
State Ladies' Band will furnish music for the occasion. The regatta
will be conducted by the recreation department of the city.

Corp. Boris L. Samuels of the
weeks, pulled in on the Overland
Limited from France. He is Judge
Samuels' boy.
Corp. Samuels married a New
York girl soon after his arrival from
Coverses. He was in many of the

CHILE TO ENTER LEAGUE.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 6.—The
Chilean senate has unanimously approved the entrance of Chile, into the League of Nations.

Son and Bride Arrive; Judge Is All Smiles Police Judge George Samuels was

in excellent spirits yesterday. The

overseas. He was in many of the most important battles in which

Americans engaged.

Judge and Mrs. Samuels met the couple at the station.



## Coming Sunday! Council Meat Coupon

In this paper—this coming Sunday—there's a Council coupon good at your grocer's in payment for Council Meats.

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# There Is No Mileage Limit in the United States Tire Guarantee

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United States Tire Company



corn market today to the announcement that the government would maintain the guaranteed \$2.25 price of wheat. The biggest rise of the corn market was in the principal trading delivery, December, which soared at once to \$1.52

New soaring prices extended to the corn of the corn of the corn. Outs

\$1.50 a barrel.

The advancing tendency of the market had not been tamed to any important degree when the day ended. Last prices were strong at almost the top level reached, 7 to 9c for corn with December quoted at \$1.51 to \$1.514. The net advance in pork was \$1.90 a barrel.

## WIFE OREADED HIS RETURN IS CHARGE

She said that she had learned the delights of earning her own money delights of earning ner own money and being her own boss. Upon his return, he says she acted coldly toward him and finally left him. He says he "argued with her" about it, without avail. When he secured work he asked her to come back to him, and together they routed a him, and together they rented a house. Then she went to her parents at Humboldt to think it over and wrote him that she had changed her mind and would not live with him. He went to Humboldt to see her and the still refused. She go on the same train that brought him

were soing to a dance, and while on the train refused to talk to him. Mrs. Olga Callendar, who fieled to secure a divorce from Rev. Joseph N. Callendar on the grounds of crucity, today filed a new complaint illeging descrion. Five other di-vorces were filed today as follows: Elmer M. against Minnie M. Torr, cruelty: Empia A agents Towart T. Blakely: Mary N. against Frank C. Ajello, cruelty, Louis against Meda Rogers desertion, and Frieda A., against Priess W. Joyler.

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passenger agent of the United States lery from the traditional summer railroad administration, with offices sommolence that swamps every galin this city, has written a letter to lery in the country when the dog the Merchanis Exchange calling ai- days come. tention to a prospective car shortage and urging cooperation on the part of shippers. He writed "We are facing the indement of

many sections. If the worst car limido Cunco's Marin County infamine in years is to be avoided it terpretations, expressed in quite a assisting to provide maximum leading of railroad equipment by making jet of his cureer, one car do the work of two. The LEWIS PICTURES PRAISED. United States railroad administration earnestly requests your cooperation."

#### Shipbuilders Confer With Employees

Meetings are being held today between representatives of the various shippard workers' organizations and ; representatives of the employers in an effort to reach some final agreement as to wages and hours. The meetings are being held in Sin Frantwisted in human, it inclegant, fashion and it is understood that with the bench, gossiping with the bench, gossiping with the meighbor—undoubtedly discussions are in agreement. Los about "that semidalous bathing suit Angeles is not represented at the that pert piece has on." As a color meeting, which is attended by seven composition, it is immensely intermeeting, which is attended by seven representatives of either side, the employees being headed by James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor. A. S. Gunn of the Bethlehem Shipbudding Cornoration, heads the seven men representing the employers

While no statement would be given out, it was indicated that with a little "give and take" on each side a working agreement to take the place of the Macy scale will be reached within a short time.

#### Eastbay Bad Check Man Wanted in S. F.

James E.Campbell, whose escapede with alcoholic beverage and an auto-Smith, Campbell has passed in San And from the merit and charm of Francisco worthless checks totaling the new sketch show there should 5500, and in Oakland seventeen checks that represent \$300.

Campbell's method was to purchase several hundred dollars worth of meritandise, order it delivered and pay for its delivered and pay fo mobile resulted in his arrest and iden-tification as one who long had been sought by the police. According to statements he made today in the courtroom of Police Judge Mortumer Smith, Campbell has passed in Sala Francisco worthless checks totaling the new sketch show there should be a constraint for the little and

chandles, order it delivered and pay for it with a worthless check. When Police Court Flays delivery was made it was found that the address was fictitious. Judge Smith set the date of examination as

# A WAR WORD

that fits splendidly into a description of PURLETTS, the popular candy laxative. The natural and rather unpleasant tastes of the ingredients are completely camouflaged by a candy-like flavor. The pleasing deception does not interfere with the action of the tablets—they are completely efficient as a laxative. PURLETTS contain no drastic purgatives and therefore restore the normal tone of the bowels and help to recestablish the normal functions. There are 36 of these candy like tablets in the 25c boxes.

PURLETTS are featured in all stores of The Owl Drug Company.—Advertisement.

# Plaintiff Lawyer Is Also Witness Court Battle Has Mirthful Effect MAYOR BLOCK BAKED CAT IN

est in the suit of Mrs. Levina Hotal-reason why he should."

"THE OTHER RICHARD." estate company valued at \$1,000,000 alleged to have been appropriated and said, "Is it not a fact that Richby her son Richard, focused in the ard refused to make these advances third day of trial before Superior because of taxes and which have Judge John Hunt on the testimony of Gavin McNab, who occupies the dual position of director of the Ho-taling estate company and chief scribe to Liberty Bonds?" taneous upward jump of 4½ to 9c a bushel was the response of the corn market today to the announcement that the government would maintain the contract of the corn market today to the announcement that the government would be contracted to the corn contract of the corn contract o counsel for the aged plaintiff and lier son, Frederick C. Hotaling. Remanifestations of mirth occasioned by due of wit between Attorney of the \$106,600 used on improve-McNab who was being cross-examined, and Attorney Peter Dunne, chief counsel for "Dick" Hotaling, had little effect upon the audience. Designating the defendant as one possessed of a composite character which might be "likened to that of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde," Attorney other commodities than corn. Oats Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde," Attorney quickly shot skyward 2c to 5 1-4c, versations with "Dick" Hotaling in which McNab sought to have the which McNab sought to have the Sleepy Hollow ranch in Marin county re-deeded to the Hotaling estate after, it is alleged, it was acquired by the defendant through the use of

> mother would not be recorded. URGED TO DEED IT BACK. "I told Dick," McNab said, "that you own the Sleepy Hollow propg estate to improve that property. the estimate made by McNab.

la deed which he had promised his

Mrs. Edith M. Reynolds wrote to her husband, William K. D. Reynolds, a soldier in France, that she dreaded his homecoming, according to his complaint today for divorce. She said that she had learned the latights of samples for a meeting this distribution of directors," and according to he witness, Richard flotaling to the witness, Richard flota

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Inter- Fred he refused, saying he saw no

been increased by the new revenue laws on liquor and the huge sums McNab answered, "If that is Rich-

versation, he must have been read-ing from Hamlet. He told me that ments on the Sleepy Hollow ranch providing Fred would agree that he be paid back salary at the rate of \$10,000 a year for ten years. That was the other Richard speaking."
Attempts to obtain the rough draft suggested by Attorney McNab, which finally was incorporated in her let-ter of October 28, 1917, demanding the return of the Sleepy Hollow ranch to the Hotaling estate and her 3493 shares of the estate stock was refused by the witness who trans-formed hims if on the stand to counsel for the plaintiff and said it was "professional communication be-

tween client and counsel." His po-sition was upheld by Judge Hunt. DIFFERENCE OF HALF MILLION. The alleged misappropriation by Richard Hotaling from the estate orty as you claim, you cannot take would total in excess of \$1.500,000 instead of \$1.000,000, according to Either deed it back or pay back to I went to Richard and told him that he estate this \$106,000 you have his mother was very much disturbed ing," said McNab, to which Attorney manded its return by a resolution of

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. The Galland Art Gallery is es-oblishing a precedent that is putng propho endes by itself. took over the management of the gallery-by-the-lake he declared his determination to stage exhibitions when the Improvement act

"Can't be done," said the wise ones "We'll try it" said the painter-

Today the seventh bi-monthly exibition opened- a sketch show that is head and shoulders over the earlier exhibitions in text and treatments. The painters are awakening to the fact that the Oakland gallery is alice, and they are sending their freshest things to be in tune with F. L. Hanna division freight and the spirit that has snatched the gal-

days come. Among the most sketches are "Color Study" by Gene-viewe Rexford Sargeant, a charming "We are focus the movement of probably the largest crops in the history of this country, and already there is a shortage of equipment in will only be brought about through new manner, direct and happy, with the active cooperation of shippers in little of the pointillist method to

Phillips Lewis of Oakland, no longer classed as a pupil of Hansen's but going on his own, shows two sketches. one-"Before Rain"charming little composition, carrying the "leel" of rain in the air without the aid of cumulous clouds-something of an achievement for a young

esque sketch of Neptune Beach—the cisco tomorrow. esting, as is W. H. Clapp's "Nepthough the latter is concerned with the land-lubber's side of the theres massised the house and took story-the boxer's flat form with its

backstop of swaying trees.
NICE MILLSIDE SKETCH, Among the other contributors are Cathia Vivian of Berkeley--a nice hillside sketch; William Cameron, Francois Gay, S. C. Gile, Frank Gerand a few others.

Summer show in art? Not with such a dynamo in the game as the new director, who, in-

## Dilatory Plaintiff

After administering a verbal lashing to J. P. Sather, who failed to appear in court to prosecute Sam Palermo on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and admonishing Sather's attorney for giving his client unsound advice, the charge against Palermo was dismissed today in Police Judge Mortiner Smith's

Sather accused Paler no of attacking and beating him on the head with an awning wrench. The fight started over the price of a meal at restaurant where Palermo was a weiter.

Sather was instructed to appear in court yesterday, but failed to appear. A warrant was issued for his arrest. This morning he said he did not care to press the charge.

CAFE IS FINED. Charged with serving their rons with mouldy catsup, the Callfornia Cafe was fined \$10 by Police Judge Smith on conviction of vio- the ground that Europe must settle lating the pure food ordinance.

# Mayor John L. Davie at today's

torney McNab in a conversation with Richard Hotaling as the "little policeman," according to Attorney to Richard Hotaling, but it was influence, was denied by the directorcounsel for the Hotaling estate.

"No." I said, "if the Hotaling estate was policed by Mrs. Fred it would be in much better shape, and when I attempted to persuade Dick to make addances to his mather and the Hotaling Estate company.

The afternoon session was taken the contractors would quit.

MAY BE AT SESSION.

When it came time for adjournament today, the mayor walked out of the council chamber before a vote was taken. The other three members of the advances to his mother and the Hotaling Estate company. to make advances to his mother and the Hotaling Estate company.

The city council cannot increase the pay of street inspectors above \$5 a day the wage now being received. when Acting Director W. H. Clapp day in an opinion rendered the civil service board. The high cost of living was not a question in 1911 passed and it expressly limits the wage of street inspectors to \$5 a day. "This sum is included in the incidental expenses that must be paid by the contractor at the time of entering into the contract and which, being included in the gross amount

> ers, is really paid by such owners," says the city attorney. While another section of the improvement act provides that may pay a portion of the cost of the work, the city attorney holds that the wage cannot be beyond the \$5.

assessed against the property own-

# SUSPECT IS HELD

COS ANGELES, Aug. 6. - Philip Golden, aged 35, was arrested iere today on telegraphic request from San Francisco, embezziement being charged. .
Golden is charged in San Fran-

isco, according to the telegram re-\$16.000 he is alleged to have colected on a mortgage and \$2000 of the funds of the bank where he

He will be returned to San Fran-

## Windows Jimmied;

Silver Is Stolen THOMPS FALLS in the early morning hours, miled a basement window Operating in the early morning hours, burglars jimmled a basement window and gained entraide to the residence of a quantity of silverware. A wedding ring was stolen by a sneak

thef at 1678 Ninth street, Mrs. F. Wattley reported to the police today. A valuable watch was taken from a est in the toom of W. H. Higgins at 177 Nincty-fourth street.

street, was also reported stoles.

## How Chow Goes Free;

Chow was dismissed. Chow was among a party of Chinese arrested in a

rald and the complaint charging possession of cocaine was made out against

#### Bolsheviki Start Rioting at Triest Mother, Awaiting

TRIEST, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press).—A group of Bolsheviki appeared on the streets here today and attempted to start rioting. The disturbers, however, were dispersed by the police with the assistance of the population. As the re-

Hoover Declines Coal Dictatorship

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Aug. 6 .- Herhert Hoover, head of the interallied committee on food relief, today turned down the coal dictatorship or Europe on

The proceedings to determine the Mayor John L. Davie at today's The proceedings to determine the georgette creps, with a wreath of council session refused to heed the competency of Mrs. Rose Ann Mar- orange blossoms, the bride stood under desire of Commissioner of Finance cou, age 65, committed to Agnew a huge bell made of Shasta daisies and and Revenue Edwards and other hospital in 1917, began today hefore accepted Sergeant Sisson as her life and Revenue Edwards and other councilment to hurry the consideration of the budget for 1919-20.

He protested that he had not been consulted on the drawing up of the budget, beyond his own department. tions put to her by both sides of the spent overseas. He returned home budget, beyond his own department, and that a copy of the budget had not been sent him since it was presented to the council Monday morning.

"The budget was ready and it is your own fault if you didn't get a copy," returned Edwards.
"It was your place to have a copy sent me," said the mayor.

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tions put to her by both sides of the spent overseas. He returned home controversy, although displaying at times loss of memory. She admitted times loss of memory. She admitted the sergeant and immediately made preparations for the marriage, having been property, valued at about \$20,600, is in her name or not. She was unable to remember many letters claimed to have been written by her to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray, guardian of her estate, while at Agnew, and of her estate, while at Agnew, and denied writing them.

sent me," sold the mayor.

"I've been to your office repeatedly but could find no one there to take up the matter with," replied

REFCSES TO HURRY.

"I've been there. You could have found me."

Commissioners Soderberg and phorus with which she planned to Morse sided with Edwards, urging that the budget be adopted and the tax rate established without delay.

"I'll tell you gentlemen right here and it was testified that when her that I've get until September I to cat ate her goldfish she baked the decide on that budget and no one is considered.

"The young couple left for Los Angeles in Sisson's automobile and will tour the southern part of the state for a few weeks. They will make their home at Monterey, where Sisson will be in charge of the Associated Oil Company's property.

Earth and Male L.

Ea that I've got until September I to cat ale her goldfish she baked the Earth and Water Is to decide on that budget and no one is cat alive in the stove oven. eil yesterday for a meeting this did a number of her friends afternoon to adopt the budget

said, because all work on school buildings would be stopped at once

Mayor Davie said he doubted if the contractors would quit.

obtained by Police Inspectors Thomas Gallagher and Thomas Woods

from three negroes who are charged with the murder of Arthur Wood-

yard at 1743 Goss street last Satur-

sidio and told McAllister and Dykes. Then the trie plotted that they

hould either make a big winning

McAllister and Dykes are charged

or hold up the place. They lost, in the robbery attempt, Woodyard

with doing the shooting. The police expect Tykes to confess the murder

at the inquest tomorrow at 10 a. in.

Woodyard died Sunday night at

ocated by Inspectors Gallagher and

Woods. They took these men to the Presidio. The three accused negroes

were picked out Tuesday and their

signed confessions were obtained to-

ay. They were arraigned before Police

Judge Mortimer Smith and the pre-liminary examination was set for

SECOND CHARGE

In default of \$7500 cash bail, or a

amined tomorrow in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court on the com-

plaint that he performed on operation upon a 17-year-old local girl, who has

spectors Alexis J. Sherfoff and Wil-

liam Emight occurred soon after the

operation was performed, the officers

with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Krum-dick, 218 Bissell avenue, Richmond, shortly before noon today, she would

have been by her mother's side when Mrs. Krumdick dropped dead of heart

her mother at 11:45 o'clock this morning. She arrived at 11:50 o'clock. The mother had fallen to the floor, un-

The store was crowded with patron. Clerks removed the woman to the

store office. Dr. G. E. Kiceman was called from an adjoining office build-

conscious, at 11:45 o'clock exactly,

day night.

battled bard.

Presidio.

Six shots were fired.

bers of the council present moved a recess until 2 o'clock to take up consideration of the budget. The mayor was informed of the action and said that he had an engagement at 1 but ealers and carefully questioning several series. It is a strike, it was admitted in the House of Commons this afternoon by Home ound time.

The council today passed through Charny and Corrections has issued a inst council today passed through Charity and Corrections has issued a first and second readings an ordinance combining the office of hecense inspector and city clerk, to save a large part of the \$5000 provided in the budget for the license department. Mayor bavic also one of Stellar Sprague. department. Mayor Davie also opposed this and recorded a lone vote
in the negative.

Examination of Stanley Sprague,
who went to the hospital and remained a few days for the purpose
of obtaining evidence against the hospital officials, developed, according to the heard, that his charges of brutality and inhuman treatment

ejection from the hospital of an insane patient named Bauer.

It was also found by the board that the Mark Control of the board that the Mark Control of the board of the boar that Mrs. Victor Cloft, who had also made charges against the hospital officials, was a narcotic addict and had been committed to the infirmary Complete confessions were loday as a result. Her testimony was re-

on the part of hospital forces, when sifted down, merely consisted of the

#### house and lost, is blamed for the murder of Woodyard. Martin lost heavily. He went back to the Pre-ALARM RINGERS ARE SHADOWED BY FIRE CHIEF

Disguising himself by changing his breman's uniform to civilian clothes. Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead trailed two colored youths who had turned in a false alarm and caused their arrest after "shadowing" the pair for several blocks to their home.
The fire box at Twenty-first and

East Bay Sahitarium. Two men who Market streets was pulled at 5:30 were in the place at the time were o'clock this morning. Fate was unkind to the lads, for Chief Whitehead lives in the immediate vicinity, and at that time he was adjusting his cravat to a nicety and observing the fog out of his window. He spied the lads. They ran and the chief grabbed his coat and hat.

"We just wanted to see how quick we could get 'em out here," the lads told the fire chief. They gave the William Alexander 12 and Cleophas Kirk 14. Chief Whitchead took them to the detention home. He later said he would not prosecute the adventurous

#### Joy Riders Go for Spin; Abandon Car

Joy-riders appropriated the automo-bile of Mrs. O. E. Iagham, 525 James Eleventh, and after riding about until the early morning hours abandoned the car in Berkeley. The Berkeley police was a musician he was employed to be a superior of the street received a telegram today from war. As a musician he was employed to the street received a telegram today from his son. Private Gilbert Westoby \$15,000 bond, Dr. James E. Thompson,

## Appeal Fight to Test Dry Law in New York

by Federal Judge Wilson, for selling drink of whisky across his bar on July 3. A stay of ten days was July 3. granted for an appeal.

#### say. The woman is in a serious condi-tion at an Oakland hospital, the police Employee at Borax Works Is Robbed

Investigation was conducted by the police today at the borax works, follow-Daughter, Falls Dead
Had Mrs. J. C. Nichols, of Richmond, kept an appointment promptly ing the theft of \$275 and two \$50 Liberty honds from a coast pocket of James deDonnell, \$82 Fifty-second street, Mc-Donnell found his empty purse in the The police suspect a picklavatory. The police suspect a pick-pocket was working at the plant last night, while the employees were at their duties. failure in a crowded store at 1115 Washington street. Mrs. Nichols had agreed to meet

#### Auto Spiral Effects Land Driver in Jail

Attempting to execute the "spiral wist" in the center of Broadway and Water streets, J. H. Merrill was arrested on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated by Corporal Maxey and Ofcalled from an adjoining office build-licer Jorgenson. The machine was ing, but the woman was pronounced placed in a garage. Merrill was given a night's lodging in the city prison.

## Army Man Returns and Leads Bride to Altar at Richmond

Carl H. Sisson, and Eva Lynn
Haynes Married; Honey
MR. and MRS. CARL H. SISSON recently married in Richmond, Mrs. Sisson was Mark Eva Lynn Haynes.

RICHMOND, Aug. 6.—At a beautiful wedding Sunday afternoon, Miss Eva Lynn Haynes, age 21, and Sergeant Carl H. Sisson, age 25, were married by Rev. Ford Kitchel at the First Baptist Church & China and Carl H. Sisson, age 25, were married by Rev. Ford Kitchel at the First Baptist Church & China and Charles Church & China and Charles Church & China and China and Charles Church & China and Charles Church & China and tist Church of Richmond.

Dressed in a gown of white satin and

denied writing them.

The petitioner, Patrick Walsh, a friend, claims that she has been cured, and that she is capable of managing her own affairs.

It was restified in constitution of this section and well known throughout the county. Miss Haynes is a cousin of Brigadier General Ira Haynes.

## Carry Radio Message

going to hurry me," was the mayor's lext shot.

Mrs Marcou during the past two months testified that she is sane, as ill yesterday for a meeting this did a number of her friends.

Associated press.

By Associated Press.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.— As a resistence of discoveries at a little experimental station on a barge unnoticed mental station on a barge unnoticed. for the past two months in San Diego bay, radiography will be revolutionized by transmissions through the earth and water, instead of the air. according to an announcement made here today by Lieutenant R. A. Morton of the Navy radio laboratory at Mare Island; who has conducted the experiments.

## Strikers Attempt to

of Commons this afternoon by Home Secretary Edward Shortt.



Miss Eva Lynn Haynes.

## Corset Steel Helped Win the War Tons Went Into Helmets

the lives of thousands of our dough-boys in France, according to Clarence E. Howard, member of the ists and fashion leaders. After the Steel Division, United States Cham- giving up of sons and husbands for ber of Commerce, now in this city. the cause, they say, corsets come next in the sacrificial list -showing Not that the soldiers were corsets | next in the sacration as -concerns ascendancy even over the necessities |

Steel that was destined for the saving of 16,000 tons, or 32,000,000 orsers of American women saved pounds, helped win the way not the last of

The negroes held are all cavairy—
men, stationed at the Presidio. They are Clarence McAllister. John 11.
Martin and Ernest Dykes.

A grievance of the negro, Martin, who gambled at the Goss street

Charges that the superior judges with woman's nurgen in pre-war standardization of wagon theek, Bellow of Los Angeles county committed years by utilizing 20,000 tons annustandardization of wagon theek, Bellow at 1,250 shapes and sizes home at 2307 Hearst avenue, Berkeley amination was denied by Superior conding to the official. Through of wheeks were noted in that indicates where she was immured as an innocent of the negro, Martin, who gambled at the Goss street.

A grievance of the negro, Martin, who gambled at the Goss street.

## DENTIFIES BODY FOUND ON BEACH

BERKELEY, Aug, 6 .- Identification was made today of the body found on at Central station last night on the Berkeley beach ten days ago. That charge of reckless driving after, i the man was a suicide is the belief of is alleged, he had run into and inthe police, following information fue- jured Tom Fake, 728 East Sixteenth mished by Rudolph Haase of Crockett, street, a painter, at San Pablo avenue who identified the body as that of Hugo and Fourteenth street.

Guenther, a musician. Haase had heard Fake was painting the safety stanothing of his friend for some time and. as they were in the habit of keeping were in the street and Spellman was track of each other, the Crockett man signalled to stop by Patrolman R. II. began to worry. A news story from the Spencer. He ignored the officer's Cakland TRIBUNE furnished Hasse signals and crashed into Fake, according to a profile to the continuents. with the clew which finally cleared up the mystery.

he mystery.

Haase, according to the story he told of the left ankie. He was treated in the receiving hospital and sent home. the police, knew that Guenther was melancholy and wearied of life. The suireacts father had taken his own life five years previously in Germany. When the second across The TRIBUNE'S story he came to Berkeley at once.

According to Haase, Guenther was a

marks of violence were found on Guenther and it is the opinion of the

#### Found.Dead in Yard LIVERMORE, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Came-

ita Raymond, wife of Peter Raymond, was found lying dead Monday evening Boy Gets on Wrong in the yard at the family home five miles north of town, and as she had not been ailing at all it is presumed that heart failure was the cause of death. An inquest wil lbe held here by Coroner Miller. Mrs. Raymond was 36 years of age and a native of this valley. She leaves, hesides her husband, five children, her mother, Mrs. Ed Bray, two brothers and five sisters. The funeral will be held here Thursday at 10 a. m. from St. Mich-

#### Sentence in Mayhem Case Is Deferred

f a free-for-all battle between car men and patrons on the Ney Route pler. Nick Feno was examined in Police Judge George Samuels' court today. Sentence was deferred to August 19. M. E. Hill who was brakeman at the time, is the complainant. After hearing the case, the police judge agreed to reduce the charge from a felone to a charge of hattery. Feno had been drinking, his attorney admitted, and was getting off

the car when the row started.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

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William A. Spellman was booked

tions at the corner. Red lanterns cording to a police report, Fake suffered a severe wrenching of the left ankle. He was treated at

## Now at Camp Mills

Two more thefts from automobiles 1027 Broadway is today leaged beautiful from the continuous form of drawings in two weeks, the first of a suitcase today of a machine owned like charge. The new arrest was made from of drawings in two weeks, the first of a machine owned like charge. The new arrest was made from of version of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the bars of the city prison on a car in Ferkeley. The Berkeley ponce from the car.

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Other persons who h war. As a musician he was employed who arrived in New York yesterday in a Virginia City, Nevada, saloon, just from overseas, where he served for police that the man committed suicide escaped injury. For several months of the great battles of the war, but prior to sailing for the United States he was stationed in Germany. The young man was a freshman at University of California at the time he entered the service and for a time since the armistice taught in a regi-

## Car; Now He's 'Lost'

Separating himself from his nother, when he boarded the wrong treet car. 12-year-old Aerial O'Callaghan is lost somewhere in Oakland today.

The mother resides at the Dalt ho-

tel, San Francisco. She appealed to the Oakland police to assist her in locating the boy.

In the event he is found soon, the mother asks that he be sent to the ping clerks and other employees di-convent at Twentieth and Harrison rectly concerned with shipments. streets. Aerial has light hair, blue yes and medium complexion. He reau, will preside.

#### vore a dark gray suit. Charged with maybem as the result Favor \$10 Raise for Firemen, Policemen

ented to the city council a communication favoring a compromise on the requested raise in pay for firemen and policemen. The board favors a raise of \$10 a month for all but the higher officers, instead of the \$20 asked by the men. A total increase to the city of \$46,890 would result. The council will take up the matter in connection with its discussion of the budget.

The civil service board today pre-

Oakland school teachers win. After an hour's discussion, the city council today gave the necessary three votes to a resolution including in the 1919-20 budget a tax levy of ten cents to take cure of the raise in teachers' salary for which a spirited campaign had been carried on for

Mayor Davie refused at the last minute to vote. He declared that he had not yet seen the budget, which was presented to the council Monday, and after a sharp tiff with Commissioner of Finance and Revenue Edwards the mayor declined to ict on any finance matters until he had studied the year's estimates. Commissioner of Streets Baccus was absent. The three commissioners voting for the resolution werd Soderberg, Morse and Edwards.

PETITIONS TWO FEET HIGH. The resolution was framed to read that ten cents or as much of it at necessary should be appropriated by the city to meet the pay increase asked by the teachers.

Teachers were out in force to heat the final plea in behalf of their campaign. The closing argument for them was made by Irving Kahn, Oakland merchant, who declared that the petition of the teachers with 45,000 signatures was the most remarkable ever drawn up in this county.

In a stack two feet high, the petitions were placed on the table of the absent Commissioner Baccus and the various speakers took their places beside them.

Mrs. Sue Fratis, president of the Alameda County Educational association: John R. Sutton, representing the High School Teachers' association: Miss Lulu Sheldon, representating the class room teachers, made short talks. LESS THAN STENOGRAPHER.

Kahn made a point of an ordin-ance read earlier at today's session in which a stenographer's salary was placed at \$100. He said that it was wrong to pay teachers less than a stenographer. The councilmen were told that the

obtained from the county as the sup-ervisors have nearly reached the lunit for their school appropriation, The teachers said if the city counell approved the raise it would have a big influence on the board of supervisors when it takes up the salary increase matter tomorrow.

# IS SOUGHT HERE

had been committed to the introduction was related as "undependable and wildly exaggerated."

According to the report of the board testimony given by other with nesses was no more rehable than that of Sprague and Mrs. Croft.

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Not that the somiers were corsets. The steel was taken from the feminine population and given to the function and given to the function and given to the believe to the helmet makers, who fashioned the deribles which turned many a shrapnel spin testing of life. In peace times, take away a somewhere in Cakland is wander to the worman's seel stays and there's that large one of the most danger-helmed was there in the particular to the observation of Alameda authorities in years, the authorities claim, Miss Grace Cardination of the commandation of the most danger-helmed was the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of the most danger-helmed was the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of the most danger-helmed was the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of the most danger-helmed was the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of the most danger-helmed was the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of the most danger-helmed was a somewhere in Cakland is wander-in the population and given to the function of Alameda authorities in years, the commandation of Alameda authorities in years, t

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economy in manufacture during the try. This names, war, and standardization, the amount used in manufacturing corset stays styles were standardized, eleven and other vital metal fixings of the styles predominating during hostilities to 14,000 tons. The pre-war periods.

Solling a book, Miss Cardwell has been recognized by many local people who, however, were unaware until during hostilities to 14,000 tons. The pre-war periods. J Benton until action could be taken on her case by the Berkeley health

authorities
Evidently fearing that her fate might be similar to that of "Typhoid Mary," famous disease carrier, who has been under federal observation and seclusion for twenty years, Miss Cardwell fied.

#### CITY HOSPITAL **NURSES HAVING** THEIR TROUBLES

Misfortune stalks in the path of the industrious nurses of the city hospital prison of Oakland. A baby carriage collision, a fall downstairs and a severe sun burning at Santa Cruz beach all figure in the mistiortunes of two nurses. The latest casualty was suffered today by Miss Verda O. Ives. On Broadway she collided with a baby earriage at the curb and turned her ankle. She was able to limp down to work to go on the after-noon shift. Just recently Miss Ives returned from Santa Cruz.

where the aforesaid sumburning was inflicted. The other unfortunate is Mrs Mary L. Sanders. She was badly bruised and shaken up when she fell downstairs at her home, 3343 Broadway, Sunday. With a coat-ing of bandages she has resumed

#### her duties at the city prison. Expert Packer Wil**l** 'Show How It's Done'

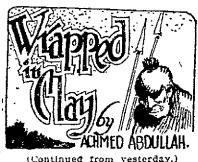
Visual instructions in the best way to prepare freight shipments will be given by an expert at the monthly meeting of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, K. H. Gillette, assistant to the general manager of the Santa Fe railroad, will be the speaker and his talk will be illustrated with stereopticon slides showing in detail the correct and incorrect methods of packing and shipping. His subject will be "The Gospel of a Good Package and Proper Handling."

It is expected that the South room on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Oakland, where the talk will be delivered, will be filled, as employer are planning not only to attend themselves, but to send their ship-J. R. Millar, chairman of the bu

Youth Stole Purse To See City's Sights

Fourteen-year-old Timothy Buckley stole his mother's purse to see the sights last night in Oakland. He was arrested at Eighth and Broadway before he had witnessed much of the night life. Young Buckley admitted the theft. He was sent to the detention home on a charge of violating the curfew ordinance.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE,



Yes! He had it! A tiny detail. Two tiny details. But he was a detective who made his living, his career, his fame, by the observations of just such negligible details-negligible to the uninitiated—and, while still his semi-conscious thoughts battled bravely against the engulfing swing of his dreams, he hazlly thought that there could be no jackals here on the barren crest of the hills that encircled the M'zimba ruins. Jackals broam the jungle at night, seeking for the lion's left-overs and similar carrion. They do not visit bare hilltops. And the owls! The big, white horned African owls! They, too were creatures of the jungle. They,

He tried to sit up, and found he could not. His legs felt as if they were filled with lead. He tried to call out to Baltazzi. But his lips were not able to utter a sound. His throat seemed lacerated, strangled. Sinister apprehensions floated through his drowsy soul on silent feet. Then there came again the fackal's nasal, mocking song and the owl's melachely hoot. Both were very near this time.

Even as he slipped back into the abrace of deep, obliterating slumber, he tugged at the rope, and felt for the other's hand. The rope still held tight. Still the Levantine's an hand lay in the grip of his own Then Farragut Evans slept.

the young tropical sun dropping like che young spears, and Farragut Ev-ans opened his eyes, his head throb-bing, his eyes smarting and red trimmed. A peculiar taste was in his mouth, and his tongue felt furry and disagreeable.

He yawned, closed his eyes blinkingly against the sun, opened them again, turned to the right a little to speak to Baltazzi and—— 'Good heavens!" The cry burst

Baltazzi was not there! The rope still held fastened carefully to a stout palmwood rafter of the hut. Evans' hand still gripped—what? He looked close; then, with an ex-clamation of wrath, he threw it aside. He had held five sticks, clevrly jointed and arranged to resem-

ble the fingers of a hand.
Slowly, sanely, the detective reconstructed everything to the best of his ability. They had fastened the rope from his waist to the rafter, afherwards removing the one that held from to Bultazzi. That had not been so very hard. But the other things had been cieverly one they must have loosened his fingers from those of the Levantine, gently and immediately substituting

Then, concentrating his mind on the events of the night before, he remembered how once, during the l drowsiness. And, yes! He remembered too, that it had happened very shortly after the jackal and the owl

had called for the second time.

That had been a signal to Lobano, the headman of their stampeded por-ters? No. The man had been tied

AN ADAMLESS ÈDEN

sky and the waters so blue—EVERY prospect pleases. Adams.

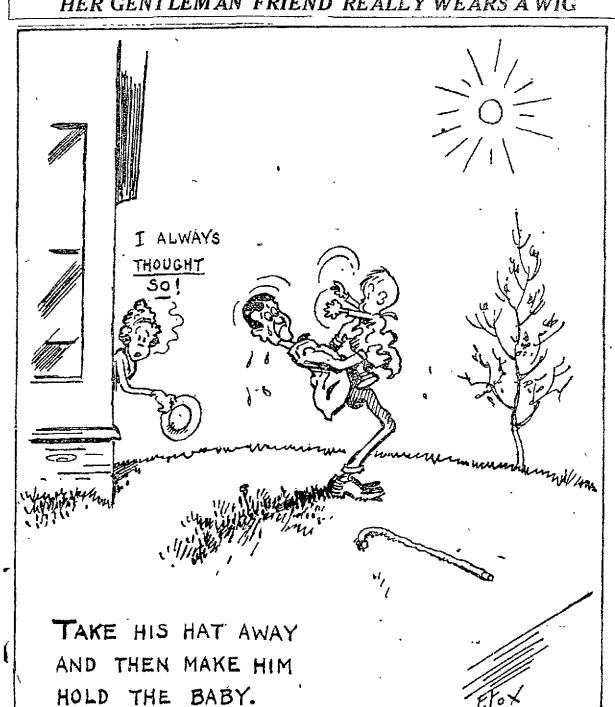
¬ NTRANCING is the shore on which they rest—the sand But what is this WITHOUT those who'd give the world to is so white, the grasses so green, the sun so golden and the share it? Eves — they would exchange this Eden for their

# Adepartment of Caucation & Ans

EDITOR TRIBUNE—What is the scientific explanation, if it has ever been given, for the difference in sensations between heat and cold? other words, why is fire hot and ice cold to the touch?-J. K. M.

When a fire is lighted it throws off what we call heat rays or waves, at the picture I have drawn of them. These waves are very much like the waves of light which come from a I think my kiddles are the happiest light or fire or the air waves which produce sounds. The rays of light HAPPIERS in the world and O. I for each one of them one of the and heat which come from the sun are like the rays of light and heat just wish I could run away and play jointed sticks that were tied together from a fire. Heat is of two kinds—heat proper, which is resident in the with you all. I KNOW I could make the resemble a human hand.

The rays of light and heat just wish I could run away and play with you all. I KNOW I could make the proper which is resident in the best mul pies. Here's a letter body, and radiant heat, which is the kind which comes to us from the sun or from a fire. This radiant heat is not heat at all, but a form of wave motion thrown out by the vibrations in the ether. The heat we feel is the sensation produced upon our skins when it comes in contact was moving his fingers a little—to with the waves created by the fire. Heat was formerly thought to be an Last Sunday taken the head thought in his actual substance, but we know now that radiant heat is the energy of heat transferred to the ether which fills all of space and is in all hodies also, The hot body sets the particles of other in vibration and this vibrating hill and I could hardly set to the top motion in the form of waves travels in all directions. When these vimotion in the form of waves travels in all directions. When these vi-tor when I took one step I slipped brations strike against our skin they produce a heat sensation; striking back two. But when we reached other objects these vibrations may produce instead of a heat sensation, the top it was worth all the trouble



Vho's having a wonderful time this cess for no one else could have been acation? You should see those let-delicate enough to have felt a dried ters when they come trotting in! Dea through twenty mattresses and They all have sunburned noses and through twenty enderdown quilts. So the blistered cars and toes done up in rags! If you don't believe me look DOROTHY TORRE,

from one Happier who's having a perfect roly-poly good time. HELEN DAVIDSON.

Last Sunday we all went for a camping picnic. After lunch we climbed an ENORMOUSLY high

baks of sail. It was a lovely day,
Lovingly yours,
HELEN DAVIDSON,

JANET HUTCHINSON.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Mary White. One day she asked her mother if she might go into the woods and her mother said she might. So away she went into the deepest coolest part of the woods. There was a little pool "You have been good to us because you thought we were helpless frogs," said the Queen. "We were not frogs but fairies in our bathing surs— and now we will reward you. We will take you to visit Fairyland!" And so it was done and O! such a fine time as Mary White had!

JANET HUTCHINSON,

9 yrs., 2718 21st Ave., Oakland.

WILDA CONOVER

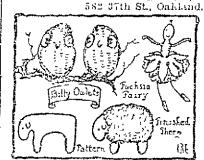
Here's a merry tale from Wilda.

Once upon a time Jack was going hru the forest when he saw an old,

old man crying very bitterly in front of a cottage. The man would not tell Jack what was the matter so Jack, back of the cottage went around you can guess them: and found another old, old OLD REOYNKW, STRIPTURG, man. "What's the matter with the old man in front?" said Jack. "That's my boy," said the old, old OLD man, and I just gave him a whipping because he was throwing stones at his grandfather!"

WILDA CONOVER,

bride. But although he met many princesses he never could be sure they were REAL princesses for ters. Spelled one way they mean one something always seemed to be the thing -spelled backward they mean matter. But at last one night a another. I am something on the princess came to his castle in a pantry shelf—turned about I am a number—treaming with rain and she certain—turned about I am something the streaming with rain and she certain—turned about I am something the ly did not look like a REAL princess fishies dread. I am a weight—fishes dread. I am a weight—fishes dread. I am a not place for little shipper secretly into the Princess' folks to sit—turned about 1 am a look of the little dried pea under the twenty mattresses and the law on the place for little have and need—turned about 1 am the law of the law on the law of twenty elderdown quits that lay on just the same, the hed, in the morning the Princess THE HIDDEN FRUIT. the hed, in the morning the Princess | THE HIDDEN FRUIT. | Lap, pal, flye, eve was asked how she had sleft. "O! | Five fruits are hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. Some have their little of the hinden in the following foolishness. black and blue all over!" Then they | vided and part of the letters are in | Or-anger-orange.



ADRIENNE HAWRINS.

the headman of their stampeded porters? No. The man had been tied and gagged securely.

By the way—

Farragut Evans turned and looked into the interior of the hut. Of had been planted there.

bourse! Lobano, too, had disappeared. He must have been in the paperd. He must have been in the mild.

Then why? How? His thoughts have spoiled them all. Coming back we walked thru a field where there and morning wind.

But for what reason? To do what, (To be continued.)

The and you may be that if I had salt to put on his tail was very glad because the purse. Sane at once ran after which one gets that if I had salt to put on his tail was very glad because the purse was had a to her. The lady was very glad because the purse was hone and you may be that if I had salt to put on his tail was very glad because the purse was hone and you may be that if I had salt to put on his tail was very glad because the purse was hone and saw how poor she was. So and I hoped that Lillian would accept the nod of the head I gave her too cextied, too paid Jane to be honest.
ADRIENNE HAWKINS,

I have decided on a new scheme. began to play with the tiny fross. So many of my sweethearts and pals
She was gentle with them and did
not hurt them as many children do
and suddenly there was a twinkle the answers in the same issue with one word, part in the word followthe unswers to the last puzzles: Dig-Me-Out-GOLDEN RULE.

Pl for the finiest kindles: Simple Simon went a fishing For to catch a whale, But all the fishing that he got, Was in his mother's pail.
What am I? AT—bat, cat, Nat, hat, sat, fat, rat, ate, oat, Bacon, Ba-

oon, Rose. NEW PUZZLES

WHAT AM 1? f am a preposition with two let- and threading a bit of green stem ters. Add a letter and I become: I, through the "body" for arms. Isn't 2055 Ausgon Ave., Elmhurst.
Don't you wish you could have seen Grandpa, kiddies?

DOROTHY TORRE.

DOROTHY TORRE.

Let. And a letter and I become: 1, through the dear?

Leptacle: 3, a crime; 4, something a fish can't do without; 5, a loud noise; I am something that rhymes with dish, Once upon a time a Prince was in loud noise sometimes; 7, a relation; Wet and wiggly, a slippery—search of a REAL princess for a 8, a forbidden drink.

TURN ME ABOUT.
These are all words of three let-

(Continued from yesterday.) MADGE, IT'S UP TO YOU." I slept soundly until Katherine's

By Juanita Hamel REVELATIONS

hand upon my shoulder wakened me The room was almost in darkness and the light which gleamed from the half told me that dusk had

"Come, sleepy-head," Katherine said cheerily, "For a lady who declared that she couldn't sleep a wink no matter what happened, you've certainly turned a neat little trick in the slumber line." "You put something in that hot

spiced milk, you little wretch!" i accused her, laughingly, as I rose hastily from the couch and prepared to dress. Then, as the remembrance of my father's cable gram came back to my drowsy bram the smile died from

my lips and the weight of terrified uncertainty as to his tate rolled back upon me. Katherine, who had turned on the electric light and was busying herself in helping me, saw the transition of my mood. I knew it by the flash

of understanding in her eyes. But she made no comment, for which I blessed her.
There will be a nice hot supper for you in the library as soon as you're ready," she said after a min-

te. "Lillian's waiting for you.
The simple words sent a thrill of "Lillian's waiting for you." excitement through me. The hot supper of which Lilian had spoken, alhan herself watcing—these things must mean that Ailen Drake had been found, and that in a few short noments I should be starting upon the most important commission Lillian had yet given me.
I had gathered enough from Lil

lian's manner as well as from my father's letter to realize that the paper concealed in my trick wrist watch was one of the utmost importance to my country. Suppose something should happen to prevent my delivering it to Allen Drake The very thought turned me faint. I put out my hand to Katherine. A CHEERY SCENE.

"You managed to put me to sleep, I said, as I clung to the firm hand held out to me. "Haven't you some-thing to stiflen my courage?" "A cup of strong coffee will help, she said practaically, "and I imagin sate practiceary, and I magnet Lattian will do the rest," she finished whimsically. "Come on now, dusin some cold water over your face and hands, and you'll feel twice as fit."

and then busied herself with the machine, after signaling coffee Ratherine to lock the door. The seeen was cheery enough to brace up any one's shaky nerves. A gate-legged table was drawn up before the fireplace, and on it were laid places for three. A chaling dish with the noise of the water bubbling beneath it gave promise of some hot.

pretation of Lallian's order. "Ah, Madge, you'd make a good vaudeville performer, if you can dress as quickly as this," Lillian said approvingly, as Katherine and I sat.

toothsome dish, and other covered dishes spelled Betty's generous inter-

down opposite her,
"Katherine deserves the credit,"

she went home with Jane and met cept the nod of the head I gave her the mother. Then she sent a doctor as answer. I felt far too excited, too HELEN DAVIDSON, and everything they needed and in a wrought up to eat, but I knew that 9 yrs, 78 Garland Ave., Oakland, little while all was well for she gave tallan would manage in some way Lillian would manage in some way Jane's mother much work and they to make me swallow the amount of never were in trouble again. So it food she thought necessary for my

strength. "Then I'm sure you'll appreciate 29 Manor Drive, Piedmont Beity's creamed chicken," Lillian re-COME ON! EVERYONE TURN A SOMERSAUM! DERE COME
THE PUZZLES!

BELLY S creamed chicken, and if turned, without further notice of me, serving us with the chicken and the other culinary triumphs which other culinary triumphs which Betty's skill had provided.

and in place of the froggies there the nuzzles after this. Only I'll put ing. See if you can find them: stood a whole flock of FAIRIES: the answer some other place on the "Come, help up ruap the grain. page so you won't see it while you're Dick," called his chums Tom and trying to guess the puzzle. Here are Harry. "O! I want to take a nap. rying to guess the puzzle. Here are Harry. "Of I want to take a nap, he unswers to the last puzzles: please!" grouned sleepy lack. "You big-Me-Out—GOLDEN RULE. lazy lump!" shouted Tom. "Let's heap each pillow on top of him, Harry, or anger him by tickling his nose!" But Dick laughed and went with them.

SOMETHING TO MAKE.

me introduce you to Mr. Billy Owl, Here are the names of ten great Mr. Simon Sheep and the Fuchsia gone over.

American cities. In places where Fairy. The picture will show you the name has two parts no attention how easily they are made. Billy had been paid to the division—all Owl is simply a fat hitle peanut with hearing the sound of sawing in the letters are jumbled together. See if two round eyes of white paper past-back of the cottage went around you can guess them: board by the little pattern and then NSNHWGATIO, LESWNREONA, ROFSCINACNAS, UEMKLIEAW, IGCOHAC, IROMBETIA, OTNASINNAO, SUESHIGANO. the fuchsia is changed into fairy by pulling out all the "dangles" but two which are left for the tiny feet,

I am something that rhymes with

A puffy, woofy GREAT BIG -

IN, bis. tin. sin. fin. pin. kin, gin. Pan, nap. Ten, net. Ton, not. Lap. pal. Eye, eve Elsh, Bear, Cow.

AUGUST SIX.
Celebrating the Fast day of

Empty Pockets. This day of ab- Jamaica Ginger comes from, may stinence is observed generally be ceded America as part payment among people who are paid on on England's war debt. Stamp of among people who are paid on on England's war debt. Stamp of Tuesdays and broke on Wednes-approval is hereby affixed. It's days. Cyrus and Darius Cobb, art- bargain, ist and sculptor, beside being twins, born today, 1834. Tyrus Cobb, al-though not related, proved to be an artist in his own line. Independence Day in Bolivia and commemoration of Bogota's founding of Co-lombia. Goody, goody! Grandpa can tell you all about the Confederate ram, Arkansas, which was destroyed this date, 1862. Solomon Van Rensselaer of THE Van Rens-selaers born, 1774.

CANDID CONVERSATIONS. (Thought of but Never Uttered) "Why, HOW do you do! MY, but

you're looking SO unwell—I hard-ly knew you. And such a pasty complexion, my dear! And that HAT is a SCREAM. What garbage can HAVE you been haunting laterly! Do tell me, is it TRUE what they say about YOU? Mrs. Addle Pate told me that YOU served Lib-erty steak four times weekly and that your ROTTER of a husband is stony broke since he invested in that mining stock. I sincerely hope it isn't so-for then I couldn't win your MONEY at bridge any more. That dress of yours is last season's dyed over, isn't it? You told Mrs. Frank Speaker that my pearls were chenp imitations, didn't you? Well, it's true—but I hope you CHOKE! Goodbye and GOOD NIGHT!"

AS SHE IS SPOKE

doubt it.

It's all right to be faithful to Science has assigned no reason for one's trust, Adolph, but when opportunity asks you to be your own Get the typewriter all keyed up

The British East Indies,

NEMESIS. Dear Almanae: I take issue on your doggerel of last evening. I have a wife, too. My deductions as to her affections

for me follow: My wife loves me-How do I knew? She follows me Where'er I go. Wearily,

STORIES OUR CUB REPORTER

Awakened from twenty days' o rising young journalist of this city, looked around the circle of scientists and physicians gathered in his rooms this morning, and immediately fell into a coma again. It required alcoholic stimulants to ond time and more than once it was found advisable to ply him with cognac or Old Crow when it seemed as if he were about to fail.

Prominent men of the city, to-gether with actresses, clubwomen labor leaders and creditors, in-quired after Colon's health during the day. Many were the flower bunches left for the popular pres man, but the one most by him consisted of orchids and Shasta daises, sent by his city "English Is Teach Here for For-cigner" claims a Japanese store-keeper in the Oriental section. We need to be section to be a section of the copy desk helped Colon through the copy desk help

oss, Adolph, leave the corporation so will have to quit

# Did YOU Marry the M Right Man? Did YOU Marry the Right Woman?

SHOPLD THE WIFE HAVE to return a sheet or a napkin.

CHARCE OF THE HOUSE. | She knows the market price of CHARGE OF THE HOUSETOUR EXPENSES?

She knows the fresh asparagus.
There is a reason for her knowing there is a reason for her knowing a very good rea-

haker, the candlestick maker? Shall it be the husband, who is, generally speaking, chancellor of the

tamily exchequer? Shall it be the wife, who is, of necessity, the real householder?

Husband hand-

duties and privi-多种额 leges which belong to disbursement are quite equally divided.

And yet-Suppose, for purposes of illustration, we take a wife of average intelligence, all

JANE DIXON usual husiness ability. This wife has no objective outside of her home.

onsumpti<mark>on.</mark> She is not a student of anything n particular.

of any kind. She is simply a home woman, interested in the purchase of a new lining room should be papered in golden brown or French blue.

Her ambition is not to see her handle the household expenses my-name headlined in the papers un-self; then I'll know we're not being ler the heading of "Music, Art, Soicty, Drama."
THE WIFE MUST HELP.

where within the four walls of the select anything you like and walk family domicile—to have a more out again.
attractive home than her good friend Don't have to bother about the Mrs. Jones; to get rid of the old price, about whether she has enough trass bed and bird's-eye maple suite, money in her purse or not. George once so swagger and up to date, and will pay—at the end of the month to put one of those new dull mahog. Almost feels as if she was getting all any Colonials with the four-poster in its place.

She knows if the floors need to be

She knows if the laundry failed

This wife has nothing else to do. Her home is her life. She lives in it all day,

She meets and wrestles with, the daily problems of householding. Surely, in all justice to the workles the money. Man who invariably knows his own Wife keeps trade better than the cleverest of house. Outsiders, she should be intrusted with the purchasing privilege of the

matrimonal firm.

It is the wife who must mould the things purchased into the comfort, and happiness that go to make a

It is the wife who must turn the raw material into the finished product-a bunch of rhubarb, a little flour and lard and salt and water into a crisp, crusty, luscious ran-

burb pic.
Why, then, should she not enjoy common sense, the advantage of marketing where lity. and when and as she pleases? CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Tall: with any number of wive She does not go to business. Who are sincerely trying to make of their homes an individual indoor or write except, perhaps, in a desultory fashion meant only for home tory fashion meant only for home to their husbands, not merely domestic parasites.
They will tell you, almost without

n particular.
She has no ambitions for a career dangerous institution.

"I'll take care of the bills," says lord and master husband. don't know anything about money. edesial lamp for the parlor, Here's so much a week pin money whether roust leg of lamb or a steak You go to Jones, the grocer, and is preferable for dinner, whether the Smith, the butcher, and Brown, the confectioner. I've arranged with them to settle up once a month, I'll

done."
So the wife goes to Jones, the grover, and Smith, the butcher, and If she feels the great urge, the Brown, the confectioner. She goes call to excel, it is centered some often. It is so easy just to walk in.

these goodies for nothing.
You have heard of the woman who SOMETHING TO MAKE.

Here are some tray foolish things this wife is thoroughly acquainted account was overdrawn because that hig brother or hig sister can with every smallest detail of house-make to amuse the little ones. Let hold activity and necessity.

In its place.

There is no quibble of doubt that could not possibly see how her bank this wife is thoroughly acquainted account was overdrawn because that high could not possibly see how her bank there were plenty of blank cheques hold activity and necessity.

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Never mind your failure

With its black despair;

Come to those who love you

They will gather round you Though your skies are black,

And your grief will share.

SONG O' FRIENDSHIP.

Sever mind the thunder, Never mind the storm, Stop awhile for shelter Where the hearts are warm,

Where it's snug and dry, And share the joys of friendship Till the storm goes by.

Come, O man of sorrow,

Rest awhile in friendship THI your strength come back. .With your weight of woe, me and do your weeping With the folks you know. come and sit beside us, Let us take your hand. We have wept and suffered And we understand. (Copyright 1919 by Edgar, & Guest)

barrel of a sheigun to her temple actuating the decision:
this morning and fired the short from
1. Under government ownership which she died later. The suicide occurred at the Dwight Apartments, 2122 Dwight way. According to the police, Mrs. Surphlin's mind has been

affected for some time.

A minute previous to the shooting Mrs. Surphlin opened the door of her apartment and stopped A. C. Shi rkey, who occupied a neighboring apart-ment, and was passing down the hallway. She asked the man if he had seen her husband lately. On receiving a negative answer, the woman quietly closed the door. Sharkey had not made his exit from the house; when he heard the shot. Rushing back, he and other neighbors forced? their way into the apartment, where they found the body, which still showed signs of life.

Rushed to the Rosevelt Hospital, Mrs. Surphlin did not answer to the efforts made to save her life and died within a few minutes. Charles Surphlin is a sign painter.

ALAMEDA Aug. 5.-C. H. Winte, of Control of C hardwood lumber company of White Borthers, has purchased a five-acre redwood tract between Ben Lomond and Felton for an outing and summer nome. The tract is a portion of the

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#### Itching. Very Irritating. Cuticura Healed.

"My head began to itch, causing me to scratch, and a rash came. The itching was very irritating and my hair came out terribly, and became thin and dry. The breaking out caused disfigurement for the

time being.
"Then I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used two cakes of Cuticara Soap and two boxes of Cuticara Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Nina Venetucci, R. R. 1, Box 112, Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 22, 1919. Daily use of Cuticura Scap. Oint-

eration.

W. Maslin.

Alameda postoffice

proved, was accepted

trie light plant.

Mes Alice Maslin sent to the coun-

remory of her husband, the late T.

West Lincoln avenue, recently im-

made through Conneilman E J

cli stood ready to vote on a refund. but later referred the matter to the

Carpenters First

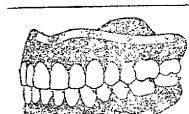
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## Government Ownership MAD AND Oppose

## of C. Members State Reasons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, -- Business if ever, as efficient as corporate manman of the country as represented in agement. Competition, the incentive the Chamber of Commerce of the United to efficiency and progress in private States favor private ownership of the enterprise, is absent from the gov-railroads, ernment administration of affairs. Individual initiative is less, bureaucratic methods are more characteristic, and

Based on the referendum of the chambers 670,000 members, this announcement was made following publication of the demands of organized lafor for elimination of private capital from railroad ownership and operation. Sitting on cent of the business men against govthe edge of her bed, Mrs. Charles rement ownership was accompanied by Surphlin, 60 years old, placed the the following explanation of the reasons

the development of milroad facilities would depend upon congressional appropriations which would prevent the anticipation of the transportation needs of the country. Appropriation would not be made in the amount and at the time needed to insure adequate development of the railroads. Political consideration might also central the amount of appropriations and the objets for which they were

made. 2. To acquire the indroads the government would have to pledge its eredit for existeen to twenty billions of dollars at a time when other large bnanciering arest be done. It would be difficult for the government to dispose of the securities required to purchase the failroads, and it would be necessary for the government to secure from the hundred million to one billion deliais of new capital each year. If the government were to asthe burden of financing the Buys Redwood Tract the war debt is so large, its interest the would necessarily be as high as it not higher, than the rate at which is not higher, than the rate at which realroads at the present time when emporations could scenre capital, 3. Government operation is seldom,

#### The addition to the public services of 2,900,000 railroad employees, the index 2,000,000 rairoad amployees, the any pority of whom are voters would constitute a force of about 2,700,000 government employees interested in controlling the policy of the government as regards wages, hours and condi-tions of service. Such a lody of empleyees might eas." exercise a controlling influence upon state and Da-

ARTISTS TO SIVE

the services rendered are less pro-gressively efficient.

POLITICS WOULD CREEP IN.

.4. While the government would presumably select officers and employees by means of efficiency tests.

political influences would almost cer-tainly be given weight in selecting

men for official positions.
5. Unless the government adopted

5. Unless the government adopted the policy of fixing low rates and fares with the intention that any resulting deficit from operations should be placed as an increased burden of taxes upon the general public, rates and frees would be higher under government than under private operation. Under government operation expenses have in relation to income and the

hise in relation to income and the cherges imposed by the eccentrical, if a dencit is to be avoided, must be higher than those which it would be

necessary to permit railroad cor-

6. The political effect of government

ownership and operation of railroads in the United States might be se-

rious. There are now about 500,607 civil employees of the government.

porations to make.

Dementia precox, Dr. Ball declares, occurs most frequently between the area of 15 and 39 years. In this class he declared could be placed a great many juvenic definition of the last appearance of summer session across the leading part in the campaign.

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vice to Pay Earm island. The let- Hungarian Fantasy ...... List ter was referred for future consid- Marie Mikova, Madge Quigley, at the second plane. Andantino .... Martini-Kreisler cil a letter of thanks for the resolu- Spanish Dance tions adopted by the council to the Saschi

# W Mashn. The council decided it did not care to handle sales of government supplies to Alameda consumers. The supplies will be sold through the

Complaints by West Enders were Probst that mosquitos were annoying the residents of Webster, Nason missioner of Sacrationio county is Eagle and Eighth streets. The com- here today inspecting the packs of plainants thought that the mosquitos truits and vegetables shipped from teams from the old car barn site. that county to the markets of the bay where there was formerly an open wites. Its object is to see that there pit, or from the abandoned Liberty is no violation of the state standardishippard. City Manager C. E. Hewes lation have on the part of Sacramento laid that it was difficult to de-Valley shippers.

termine just where the mosquitos Avery S. Hoyt, superintendent of were hatched. He said that oil had standardization of the state departbeen used in all standing pools and ment of agriculture, has written to many pools and holes filled. He County Horticultural Commissioner thought that the mosquitos were Fred Sculberger that George H. harcined in the damp ground planted Hecke, state director of agriculture. o tractables has announced that be will comply Following the mosquito complaint with the request of Sculberger that came a complaint of rats "the size horticultural commissioners of other of Extens," which overrun an aban-countles of the state be requested to doned house near the municipal elec- use their best efforts to prevent the shipment of interior fruits and vege-Mrs. Laura A. Hrubanik and Mrs. tables to the local market. Hoyt writes that very tavorable recharges of the street depattment for ports are being received from the cleaning a lot at Central and Bay various horticultural commissioners

Mary Dickson protested against One bill was for 1918 cleaning and of the state in regard to enforcing was for \$1.88. The other was for the provisions of the state standards 1917 cleaning and was for \$5.95. Lot! zation law, cleaning bills, when not paid before,

#### are attached to the tax bills for the Alameda Prepares following year. A mixup in notices is alleged to be involved. The coun-For Fleet Festivity ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 -The publicity

committee of the Alameda flect re-

city attorney. A similar protest by J. H. Young was denied. ception committee will meet tonight in the office of City Attorney W. J. Locke to further plans for exploiting Alameda's participation in the Carpenters First

To Respond to Call

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The distinction of living the first organization in Berkeley to respond to the call for and in the coming drive to be conditived in the interests of the Red Pross has fallen to Carpenters, Union, Local 1158, of the coilege city.

Answering the appeal of the Property of the augustic for fands and members, the committees be named to co-operate with local chapters for the coming drive for fands and members, the copinities who had considered in the drive for fands and members, the copinities who had considered its services in the drive to converte with local chapters for the coming drive for fands and members, the copinities who had copinited to subscription. Subscription canvassers have been appointed and will canvass for the needed forms. Perry Burlingame, secretary of the and will canvassers have been appointed the party Burlingame, secretary of the and will canvass for the needed to a will act as chairman of the com- funds. Subscriptions will also be received at the committee headquarters.

#### Co-operation has also been prom- 2311 Santa Clara avenue, eset the Red Cross by the Berkeley Public Library with Miss Cella Hayward acting librarian, as chairman of the committee from that place. Isolated by Isolated by War

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 -Miss Gretchen Bruntsch of Alameda, daughter of Now in San Francisco the late Mr. and Mrs Carl Brundsch.

ALAMIDA, Aug. 6.— Lieutenant after she fled from Germany at the outbreak of hostilities. From the who entered naval service from the beginning of the war till after the kan arrived in San Francisco with Miss Bruntsch, including Herbert and the late of the San Francisco with Miss Bruntsch, including Herbert and the late of the San Francisco with Miss Bruntsch, including Herbert and the late of the San Francisco with Miss Bruntsch, including Herbert and the late Mr. and Mrs Carl Bruntsch. the late Mr. and Mrs Carl Bruntsch. with a great variety who entered naval service from the service strength of service from the service strength of the service from the service which he sommanded while the testion of the service for run-down reodic a specialty.

Consultation Preculation from the service from the 826-828 Harrison Street, cor. 9th, mendators revolutions by the com- during the entire war period.

Oakland, Cal

#### Automobiles of Tax Delinquents Seized

Chamberlain's, Colle and Diarrhea Remedy in Michigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hall. Caseville, Mich. says. "I wish to thank you for your grand good racdom. Chamberlain's Mamed. Camp. Modern Woodmen. Chief and Diarrhea Remedy. We are never without it in the house, and I tiers' Club at a coin feed held at the summer."

Mrs. Mary Carrington. Caseville, Mich., says. "Lhave used Chamber family for Nich., says. "Lhave used Chamber for property of Mamed of property of Alamedars for non-mayment of personal property tax, is under way. Two are a very seized this week by Constable Charles Porcel and several other machine owners are facing seizures of their cars unless thought, says. "Lhave used Chamber family for years and it has always given prompt to the which were temporarily discontinued during the actual war period.

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# FEDERAL TAX ON ICE CREAM STILL IN EFFECT SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—As a result of a mistaken impression on the part of the public that the federal fax on ice cream had been repealed, local ice cream manufacturers were compelled to issue an explanatory statement to-

day.

They declared that the bill to repeal the tax on ice cream had only passed the house of representatives and that to become effective it must pass the sender and then be signed

by the President.
As the senate is not in session now they did not look for repeal of the ice cream tax before October 1 and possibly not before the first of the year.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- Score one

BERNELEY, Aug. 6.—Score one for the feminine gossip!
Never will her fair form darken prison doors. She may say a whole lot but it's harmless.
At least no says Dr. Jau Don Ball, Oakland psychologist who was one of this morning's speakers at the fifth annual convention of the International Association for Indentification, which opened today at the Hotel Shattuck.
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Women of the gossipy type never;

MODERATE NAUGHTINESS.

Here are four types which develop

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develop dementa precox, doclares Or, Ball And dementa precox is the form of inscrity to which present day candinologists lay the bulk of PARIS, Aug. 6 .- The first official unorganized campaign to fight the high cost of living in Paris has reinke the gossipy woman neither does the moderately "naughty" boy pase the way to iron bars and prison cells with his pranks. A certain amount of "useful naughtiness" Dr. Bail holds essential to the well-being of a normal youth. sulted in price cuts varying from 30 to 50 per cent, it was claimed to-

day by leaders of the movement.

Consumers' leagues were formed inspect the price tickets of all com-

dementia precox most frequently as outlined by Dr. Ball today to the are taking measures of their own finger-print experts:
The "shut-in," a seclusive type, who keeps to himself and has his own ineugh's for company-mostly The sensitive, unstable, excitable, obstinate type—mostly women.

The lazy, unsteady, shiftless, mischievous type—mostly boys in youth and tramps in after life.

The good-natured, pliable, consci-

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 .- E. B. Leavitt, ease agent of the Southern Pacific Company, has notified the city coun-til through City Manager C. E. Hewes, that the railroad company relies on its title to Alameda mole on the old spanish grant and not on franchise privileges granted by the city of Alameda; and that the city had no authority to issue such privileges in a railroad franchise over lands the city did not then own. Leavitt said that if the city manager and city attorney would meet Attorney Folds of the Southern Pacific in conference, city officials would be speedily con-vinced that the Southern Pacific's title to Alameda mole was valid and beyond question.

The mole embraces 76 acres of land. The city attorney recently advised that the city owned the mole Consumers' leagues were formed in various parts of the city and "patrol committees" were sent out to iron committees were sent out to iron committees at all comnot within the province of the city The movement is spreading and to turn over to the railroad. Later when the tidelands were given to the city by the state, the city attorney to reduce the cost of foodstuffs. The "patrol committees" in Paris of the mole tract. Several years ago are assisting the police to enforce a former city council demanded rent the laws compelling shopkeepers to from the Southern Pacific on this post a list of prices, but the work same contention but the rent money has been carried out in orderly fash-was not paid and no effort was made ion without any disturbances. The committee men note the lowest prices for each commodity in given section and then "peacefully company sent word that its tempor-persuade" shopkeepers who have any pole line on west Lincoln aveentions, diligent type—mostly boys been selling at higher prices to cut one would be removed at once, work without a certain amount of "use-their figures." of removal to start within ten days.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN POLES SHOOT DOWN GERMAN PLANE

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(By The Associated Press)—A special dispatch to the Lokal Anseiger from Rybnik, Upper Silesia, says a large German airplane, belonging to a German airplane, belonging to a German airplane, says a large for a German airplane, belonging to a German airplane, belonging to a German airplane, and airplane all airplanes. fell during a flight, killing all seven of the occupants, including the pilot. The arcident occurred near Ratiber. The airplane carried ,3,-

000,000 rubles in Ukrainian money and a sack of Russian money. Former Finance Minister Wit-ousky of the West Ukraine republic was a passenger.

The plane was on its first trip.
Its destination was Pedalion, but

a landing has been planned on the Galician side of the border near Tarnopol. An official announcement says the airplane was shot down by Polish border troops. The crash

occurred while crossing the Polish frontier. ATLANTIC-PACIFIC AIR FLIGHT ENDS

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6 .- Lieutenant Lecatelli, an Italian avi-ator, who last week flew from Buenos Aires to Valpariso, yesterday made a non-stop flight from Santiago, Chile, to this city. The time of the flight was seven hours and ten minutes. Today's air voyage completed the aviator's round trip from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific and over the Andes moun-

ONE THING AT A TIME.

NEWARK, N. J.—Either drive a Socialists that they do not stand for car or hug the girl, but do not both the things which Socialists in the aucar or hug the girl, but do not both at once, decreed Commissioner Dill, dience of last Tuesday night apparatter revoking the motor license of ently stood for."

"Unless the Socialists assure me for the both and propose to tolerate

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- While refusing to accept a challenge of the Berkeley Socialists until they define their position. Dr. David P. Barrows, professor of political science at the Iniversity of California, will offer further denunciation of Bolshevism in a lecture announced for tomorrow evening in Wheeler Auditorium under the auspices of the university summer session. His subject will be The Soviet Form of Government and Bolshevism."

Without waiting for a written

Socialist local

challenge from the Socialist local of Berkeley, which he declared he would demand before considering a second debate, Dr. Barrows has sent a lengthy letter to Mrs. Elvina Beals in which he asks explicit information as to the stand of the Socialists on Bolshevism.

An answer, Mrs. Beals declared today, was being prepared and would probably be in Dr. Barrows' hands tomorrow. She refused to say just what attitude would be taken by the local, stating that the drafting of the communication was in the hands

of a special committee.
"We have issued no formal challenge to Dr. Barrows," declared Mrs. Beals today. "We were drafting one in writing when his letter came. We are not sure now that a challenge In his letter to Mrs. Beals Dr. Barrows demands "explicit and posi-tive assurances from the Berkeley

# Young to Feel



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## Some Oakland Cases:

#### Ninety-fourth Avenue

Mrs. J. E. Leavitt, 1711 Ninety-fourth Ave., says: "For kidney trouble and rheumatic pains I have never found anything so good as Doan's Kidney Pills. When I lived in Denver, Colo., I felt miserable on account of the poor condition of my kidneys. Honestly! my back was so weak and lame that I felt all unstrung! The pains in my kidneys never seemed to case up. My kidneys didn't act as they should and my feet and hands were swollen. I was awfully bad off until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. One box of Doan's port an end to all the suffering and Strengthened my back and kidneys. I was cured."

#### San Pablo Avenue

James B. Wrench, tailor, 5657 San Pablo Ave., "The pains in my back between my shoulders had bothered me for a long time and caused me so much discomfort, I could hardly sit still or do anything. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and greatly benefitted me. I no longer suffered from the pain in my back and the pains in my head left,

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Wrench added: "My back and kidneys have been in the best of condition ever since Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of kidney complaint. I always back up what I have said about Dean's, because it's the

#### Forty-first Avenue

Geo. W. Powell, plumber, 1001 Forty-first Ave. says: "I caught cold and it settled on my kidneys and put them in awfully bad condition. There was weakness across my back that never seemed to ease up. Every time I moved quickly, or bent over, something seemed to snap and give way in my back. Spots floated before my eyes and everything would hlur. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon rid of the trouble and felt like a different mun. That was over four years ago. Since then I have always had Doan's on hand and have used them now and then us a preventive of kidney complaint."

#### Peralta Street

Mrs. John King, 1320 Peralta St., says: "I had pains in my back so severe at times. I could hardly straighten up after stooping. When I worked hard, particularly on wash days, I suffered the most. I could hardly get up when I bent over to pick up anything and the pain in my back felt as if a knife were cutting me in two. My kidneys didn't act as they should and this added to my annoyance. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon had relief. Altogether, I used about three boxes and I was benefited in every way."

#### Campbell Street

Mrs. R. E. Lemery, 1102 Campbell St., says: knew my kidneys needed attention because a cold settled on them and weakened them. All of a sudden my back began to ache so badly I felt miserable all over. When I stooped, a twinge caught me in the small of my back. There was a constant aching and weakness across my back which seemed to sap the ambition out of me. All I did to get relief failed until I began using Dean's Kidney Pills. It didn't take Doan's ang time to completely cure me. I have felt fine ever since."

#### Twenty-fifth Avenue

Josephus Lee, shoemaker, 2338 Twenty-fifth Ave., says: "I suffered with my back and kidneys. At night I was annoyed with pains across my loins. Besides a tired aching, I had pains in my hips, too. I lost rest at night on account of having to get up to pass the kidney secretions, which were highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills entirely relieved me of all the suffering and annoyance. I still use Doan's now and then and they keep my kidneys in good

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Man and Wife File

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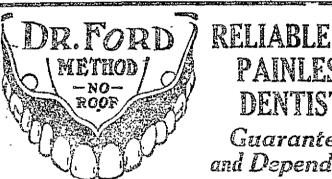
W. S. Withers, 22 Moss avenue, of a number of Eastbay banks on Dakland; judgment for \$63,554,36; notes secured by the El Rio Rancho, samuel B. Welsh, 2316 Oak Knoll are also included.



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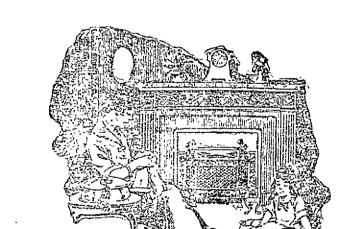


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# Bankrupt Petition Wed at San Jose SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The volSAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—Marriage Discharge Petition of LeonDischarge Petition Petition of LeonDischarge Petition Peti

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6 .-- A new interican record for sending long American record for sending long distance radiograms from a sea-plane was established by Radio Electrician S. E. DeVease of the SD-1 a few hours before he was killed in San Diego bay, it was au-nounced today by Rear Admiral Jayne, commander of the twelfth naval district.

The admiral stated that at 3:55 p. m. the scaplane, piloted by Lieu-, tenant O, P. Kilmer, sent a radiogram from directly above the flag-ship New Mexico to the Point Loma station, a distance of 250 miles. Two hours later DeVease began the fateful return trip to North Is-

land that ended in his death. It came as a tragic climax to the scheme of the navy's air service to supply at the first possible moment pictures of the new Pacific fleet in its home waters. DeVease, a young radio electrician, today is dead and two daring companions are recovering from severe injuries at the North Island naval hospital.
Lieutenant O. P. Kilmer, pilot of
the plane, and Willis C. Baker, a San Diego photographer, were severely, though not fatally injured, when the machine made a "nose dive" into the water.

DeVease had urged that the photographer ride near the pilot and, therefore, drew the "straw of death" from among the three men involved He was 32 years old and the son of Franklin DeVease of Lutherville.

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#### Former U. C. Girl Marries Man Who Beat Her Cruelly



MRS. JOHN CROMWELL,

#### But the Beatings Were in Student Stage Life and Wedding Is in Real Life

Miss Marie Goff, University of California graduate and leading lady of "At 9:45," brings another proof that even a modern feminist de-lights in the real cave man stuff. She has wed the detective chief in the play, John Cromwell, who dem-Note—Stations marked (\*) are onstrated himself the real stage vil-lain. The marriage took place in Union Hill, N. J., Sanday, but the announcement has just reached the bride's former friends in California by way of a wire from New York. On the campus Miss Goff was sought for the student leads. Her

Hendley, president; William Eddey, vice-president; Charles II. Adams, recovered how to reduce milk to a dry guard; B. G. Stewart, outer guard, and

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses Al-This product HORLICK named hance, No. 31, announces through its; secretary, George Hampshire, the additional matter Milk. (Name since copied then of fifty members to the roll, Some

come on the efficient manner with which his administration had directed council affairs during his menmbency. Other ofners were installed.

Stege. The main committee, together with subordinate bodies, have
been appointed. Plans are being made for one of the targest attended union pictures in the Eastbay district.

Twenty-four hours of dancing to the best music obtainable is which the which the committee has in hand. Boxing contests, participated in by bottermakers and amateur bovers from this district are also planned. themes and contests of all kinds will

make up the rest of the program. The committee follows. II R. Wolff, secretary of the union, charman; Treasurer P. J. Wilson, Fast President George Young, F. L., Emery, H. Storey, W. H. Little, H. L. tive boards H. Leach, C. Alexander, executive committee man; A. Sagala, C. S. Bocchio, C. Grow, John Ghiorso, M. J. MacDonough, C. Meyers Jr., W. M. McFarland, Frank Lavigne and J. C. Carroll.

Purse Containing \$400 Lost by Worker

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5 - James McDon-ald of 883 62d street, Oakland, an employee of the Pacific Borax Com-pany in West Alameda, lost his wallet yesterday containing \$200 in currency an dtwo \$50 Liberty Bonds. The wallet dropped from his pocket near the plant.

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## WEATHER

Nevada: Fair. Idaho: Fair and warmer.

Washington: Fair, warmer, except near the coast, gentle winds, mostly Oregon: Tonight fair, warmer except near the coast, Thursday fair, warrier east portion, gentle winds,

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## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bland, 41, Proenix, and Esther M. Barvey, 32, San Francisco. Barvey, 39, San Francisco. MACHADO-MINCHEMER-Alfred C. Machado, 21, and Holen C. Minche-ner. 21, both of Oakland. HAMPTON - POCCAHO — Fred E. secretary, George Hampshire, the addition of fifty members to the roll. Some Hampton. 49, Los Angeles, and Alma D. Pedard. 18, Topeka, Kan. Sidmonth of the organization last Thursday, are transfers from other locals or former members returning fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

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SANFORD-JAMES-Wallace J Sanford, 50, and Lottle J. James, 24, beth of Onkland.
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SACRAMENTO COUNTY LICENSES,
BROSMAN-FRAZIER—Geo. T. Brosman, 25,
and Codelso D. Frazier, 23, both of San
Francisco,
ERAUS-EISBERG—John R. Kraus, 25, and
Lilla E Bisberg, 21, both of San Francisco,
MYERS-LINEHIAN—Cecil B Myers, 21 of
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SAN MATEC COUNTY LICENSES.
HATFIELD-MOTTER-Frederick D. Hatfield,
33, Ecston, and Ada F. Motter, 45, Port
hand.
HOERNER-MORGAN-John H. Hacrner, 25, und Datelle C. Morgan, 20, San Jose, OLANDI-SOMES—Adolphus Olandi, 21 San Prancisco, and Jennie Somes, 24, Sacra-

DE LA MAR-In this city, August 5, 1919.
Fuel R. De La Mar, beloved father of Mrs.
D. G. Ecwin and Frank E. De La Mar,
loving brother of Mrs. W. M. Criffy, a
mative of Colorado, aged 56 years, 7 months native of Colorado, aged 56 years, a montanger of 9 days.

Triends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., from the pariors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3470 Pledmont areance, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a mass will be said for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's corretery WOLDERS.—In this city. August 5, 1919, the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's convetery. HOLMES—In this city, Amenst 5, 1919, Emma Weigant Holmes, beloved wife of the late Rev. Harry C. Holmes, mother of the late Rev. Harry C. Holmes, mother of the late Rev. Harry C. Holmes, mother of the Modifier Nelger of Tauricial, 191, and Jergth Weigant of Carmine, 181, and Jergth Weigant of Carmine, 181, and Jergth Schristian Church of Watsonville, (Lawrenceville, 181, and Watsonville, Cal., papers please copy.)

Primeral and inferment at Fairbury, Neb. Mrs. Holmes will be at "The Homelike Flace" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avonum at 30th street, Oakland, until noon Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Blanchard, Locale Katz, Carollinie R.

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Oakland and vicinity: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair, gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley: Tonight cloudy, Thore are that plant. This will support of drydocks and marine ways of Sant Joaquin valley: Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

Santa Clara valley: Tonight cloudy, Thore are the coast. Sant Joaquin valley: Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

Nevada: Fair.

The new drydock of Barnes & Tibtow of tug Standard No. 2; 5.05 p. m.; oll to Standard Oil Co.

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The barkentine Olympic, en route to this port from Honolidu will bring, besides her eargo, several passengers. This is the first time the Olympic has called at the islands in several years. At one time she was a bark and for years ran between this port and the islands with freight and passengers, under command of Cautain and the islands with freight and passongers, under command of Captain Evans of Oakland, who recently died in South America while his vessel was in port. When the Olympic left the Island trade she was sold and used as a cannery tender to Alaska. She was purchased two years ago by Thomas Crowiey.

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Portland . 78 60 Winnem'ca 84 50 craft which has just been completed. Pr. Albert 76 56 Winnipeg. 84 60 The foggy weather still continues along the northern coast from the folden Gate to Cape Flattery, according to advice received by the masters of coastwise craft that are duity arriving here. For the past ten days the entire coast has been hazy but the sea perfectly smooth, causing maxigation to be careful, as no observations can be had as the for has hidden the sun, so the craft are keeping off shore for safety.

#### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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In the matter of the estate of Therens E. Mann, deceased.

No. 28366.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application, for letters testamentary.

Natice is hereby given that a position for the probate of the will of Theresa E. Mann, deceased, and for the issuance to John A. Hill of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 7th day of August.

1919, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said court of Alameda, have been set 2s the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any purson interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: July 2nd, 1819.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

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No. 25931. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Louis Glickman, Attorney for Administrator, rooms 501-502. Oakkand Bank of Savings Building, Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

CHARLES W. GARDNER,

Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Gardner, deceased.

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JOHN A. HILL.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Elizabeth V. Hinkle, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the nee sairy vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Chilfornia, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken. 662 Syndicate Building, 1446 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

CHARLES H. J. TRUMAN.

Executor of the will of Elizabeth V. Hinkle, deceased.

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#### A FUTURE RAILROAD POLICY.

Railroad employees are clearly entitled to express their opinions regarding the question of government ownership and mismanagement of the railroads. It is also becoming that they offer a plan and policy of railroad control and operation a permanent plan and policy.

Both these things the employees have done. added to incompetent government operation. Their plan should receive serious and respectful consideration, according to its merits and the num-2,000,000 railroad employees, that is, of the soviews should receive consideration.

and specific interest in seeing rates kept at the cost than his foreign competitor. lowest point within reason. Then there is an. This or some other device for meeting foreign in railroad securities.

should and surely will be aimed at whether the is precious. roads are operated by their owners or by the government. Therefore, if the well-directed Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, chief of staff graph. plan may still be sought and preserved.

which has been so badly handled and abused court of justice both will have pay just the same. under the regime of government operation.

155 miles of the total of 251,250 miles of railroad self first and then try to kill the woman. in the country, was \$4,041,014,239. Of this! amount the operative employees received \$1.522.-734,000. Since then they have been granted the In Paris during the peace conference the commisincrease under Mr. McAdoo's order of May 25, sioners from Japan were never disturbed over the ont-

into their partnership with the government. Nor known leaseholds in Liaotung peninsula and it followed hearing. Holtville Tribune, lowed this up by getting the consent of China a few! does it include the \$150,000,000 in taxes which the months afterward. In the case of Shantung Jupan got governments and which would be lost under and then Japan obtained in the peace-treaty the leasedisbursements for numerial, supplies and fuel and and Italy would support its claim to Shantung. many other necessary purposes of maintenance. Further, if the powers had rejected Japan's demands and expansion.

the railroads, the net return paid on the 821. Kwanchowwan and the neighboring islands. Italy, 000,000,000 capital invested in railroad proper China, but if recent reports coming from Paris are ties was 6.48 percent. Under government opera- accurate Italy is perfectly willing to accept Chinese tions the railroads have been run at a loss and it | Hopelessly fied up, all the powers except the United is uncertain, should the reguls be restored to their States and taly were in effect hereszery to the spolia, that he was making the trip on an as to preserve American independ-

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not that the railroads are making too much money, but whether they will be able to operate at all under the additional cost burden which the federal government has placed upon them without a very heavy increase in traffic charges. The employees do not score much of a point when they speak of dividing the profits among themselves, for the general public has seen that not only profits but the revenues required to pay wage in- a holiday of the occasion. creases and other necessary operating costs have a direct relation with transportation costs.

The people have also observed that when the California. The fact that Califorgovernment finances large business projects and mans might then get some Cantonna government finances large business projects and fruit at old-time prices wouldn't meets huge deficits, as it nearly always does really compensate. when it enters the field of business and industry, all the people must pay the careless fiddler in the is this Department of Labor bulletin, form of taxes. The financial burdens are not which says that three million to six borne by those who are able and willing to derfed because their parents are unshoulder them, as under private ownership and able on their present salaries and

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> Mr. Ferguson is confident that the American get even, when opportunity offers. merchant marine, which Americans have produced to meet the demands of war, will stay on the seas under the American flag if Americans are to be four days of argument. It are given a reasonable opportunity to keep it is expected that the verdict will at there. He also believes our ships should be smartest lawyers. operated by American seamen.

Yet he did not neglect to point to one obstacle to successful merchant ship operation by Ameri- urging that the proposal to try him cans in the Pacific. It would be difficult, if not impossible, he said, for American ships with \$90in the future, since there must speedily be adopted a month deckhands to compete with Japanese ships paying \$35 a month for deckbands. The are always mystifying. prospect is even worse than he stated it regarding foreign competition. The difference between They have uttered their opinion and offered a plan the wages of deckhands and under deck workers is Two dollars and twenty-six cents a for the future. Both contemplate a perpetuation greater than he implied. Furthermore the perof the condition that is existing today with refer- sonnel cost of a British ship in the Pacific, which a technical burden, but it would seem ence to railroads, with government ownership employs East Indians below decks, is almost as to be something akin. Senator Dakota. low as the Japanese ship. Both the Japanese and It is well known what they raise British commercial flags are also favored by large there. government subsidies.

It is the opinion of Mr. Ferguson that the Chicago market." This is a new ber of persons it comes from. There are about United States must do something to overcome this time has been all the other way. The differential in the cost of American and Oriental frank admission that the change is dent and the Senate is threatened, and its future security. called wage carners' class. There are about ship operation. One of his suggestions is the against skyrocketing food prices sug-40,000,000 other adult persons in the country that maintenance of a government merchant marine gests that somebody is sensing opposing the President are actuated dent Wilson displayed at Paris will neries in Hayward, 45,000 to 48,000 should consider the railroad problem, and whose force as a policy of national preparedness. This force could be assigned to merchant ships in peace Witter Bynner has been heard other unworthy motive which over-dangerous struggle between coordinated to the country of t By far the largest group of citizens are those time, with the difference between American seaconsumers that have no direct interest in favor man's wages and the wages of foreign seamen paid. The public is not hysterical over the troversy cannot be dismissed, how obstacles at Paris he did not permit. of higher traffic rates and transportation ex- by the government. The American ship operator Bohemlan Club controversy that gets ever, in any such manner. penses, but who on the contrary have a very real would then be burdened with no larger personnel some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-making power. It has to accomplish the great end. Now, story, some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-making power. It has to accomplish the great end. Now, story, some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-making power. It has to accomplish the great end. Now, story, some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-making power. It has to accomplish the great end. Now, story, some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-making power.

other group, of about 400,000 persons, that are competition is necessary if there is to be an directly interested in the railroads from another American merchant marine on which American angle—the owners of the railroads who have in-standards of wages, living and safety are mainvested their money in railroad construction-and tained. It is a matter of regret that the country lines for one day of labor." a much larger group who have put their savings has no inkling of what may be the resort. Although we are promised over 13,000,000 tons of ding Searchlight; "No one ever takes tudied. Reasonable traffic charges and fair and equit- merchant shipping by June 30, 1920, there is anybody quite seriously but himself. able wages to the workers are not necessarily in- nothing that by any stretch of the imagination can he may be standing on the threshold volved in the question of government ownership, be termed as settled, permanent shipping policy, of greatness." Reasonable transportation costs and wages Perhaps a policy will be adopted ere long, but time

propaganda of the railroad employees in favor of of the German army, has assumed all blame for government ownership fails of success, the equities orders issued by General Ludendorff, quartermasurged by the employees as fundamental to their ter general. The two dethroned Huns probably tossed coins or shook dice to see who should try to win a place in history, and then experiment or for any other good Adequate and competent governmental regula- to case the burden of the other. The stakes were along comes some practical announces tion would suffice for this. And under private fairly equal, for each was as guilty as his oppor- that 'history's all bunk.' cownership and operation the country would have tunity for crime permitted. But when the two the benefit of that private initiative and genius gamblers are brought before an international

A fairly large share of the operating revenues. Frequent cases in which a man kills his wife California State Automobile Associatindependence of the United State independence of the United State Automobile Associatindependence of the United State Automobile Associating revenues. already goes to the workers. The operating re- or sweetheart and then tries unsuccessfully to tion is conducting an investigation of involved. On bring the charge of the activities of lumbermen in is absurd to bring the charge of the activities of lumbermen in its absurd to bring the charge of the activities of lumbermen in its absurd to bring the charge of the activities of lumbermen in th ceipts for the calendar year of 1917, the last pre- kill himself leads naturally to the suggestion for Northern California. At the last malice or partisanship, for senators ceding the effect of government control, on 231,- a reversal of the procedure; Let the man kill him- meeting of the board of frectors raising questions must run the

#### HOW JAPAN GAINED SHANTUNG.

look respecting the Shantung affair. They expected to 1918, of \$350,060,000, making the present total secure recognition of Japan's claim as successor to the and sentenced to life imprisonment, to the views of other strong men and received annually as wages about \$1.872,724,000. German leaseholds and that claim was duly recognized has been granted a new trial by the strong nations. He kept in mind eceived annually as wages about \$1.872,784,000. (German mass name and that claim was unly recognized. This does not include the salaries of the operation Russo-Japanese war. Then it obtained from Russia by ing managers which the employees would bring the treaty of Portsmouth the right to succeed to the return to Imperial county for a rescondary questions that arose. He railroads have paid annually to the several State China's consent in the treaty negotiated after the France to emancipate man from the untoward situations, no fair-minded Japanese presented their famous twenty-one demands, starched collar, that instrument of American denies that the President federal ownership. Again it does not include the holds from Germany. During the critical period of the Adam's apples. May the league wax mously difficult task. He could not war Japan had secured promises that Britain, France great and powerful, and spread to have accomplished it if he had been

Japan would have had grounds for protesting against Britain's leaseholds of Welhaiwei and the coast opposite During 1916, which was a prosperous year for Hopskong island and France's leaseholds of the Bay of which approved Japan's claim, had no territory in concessions at the hands of the powers.

tion of China. What is needed here is not only sur- urgent business call. They made the ence beyond any shadow of doubt or owners at once, when it would again be possible render of the Shantung concession by Japan, but also a cighty miles from Lemoore in an question. This Senate contingent is for the roads to show a net operating income confession of sins and proofs of repentance by certain hour and nineteen minutes. Aviator not opposing the treaty. It is not great European powers. The calling of a conference Burkhart is willing to bring his Cur- composed wholly of men of one equal to 6.1 percent, the twenty-four-year average to deal exclusively with China and to establish that its airplane to Los Banos for a few party. It includes many senators nation on a neutral basis apparently would provide a days provided a sufficient number of who have done the State some serv-The problem before the country, at present in germs of international conflicts. Chicago Daily News, signed up.—Los Banos Enterprise, honorable, who have been there-

was shown in Memphis, where an editor, sentenced to jail for expressing himself, headed a procession that celebrated the event. The town made:

A strike of railroad men would be untoward for the fruit interests of nians might then get some California

We are always being worried. Here million American children are unwages to buy adequate food. There has been much complaint about H. C. i., but it is gravely doubted if

Nearly all railway accidents are culation, but the San Jose collision

it is as bad as that

It looks as though a police magissoldiers turn loose in an effort to

The testimony in the Ford case is all in, after two months, but there

Prince Henry writes a plea to Cousin George for Brother Wilhelm, be dropped. Incidentally he supplies a new detail. He declares that Germany was not overcome by the arms of the entente, but by a silver bullet in the back. These figures of speech

Senator Gronna denies that wheat prices are a burden to consumers. bushel when the ruling price in other

"Grain and provisions drap in the kind of heading. The trend for some

from at great length and a consider able distance-he is in New York. him to the fore, but it may have The Senate shares with the Presi- He yielded much, perhaps too much, I'm just beginning to tell the funny classic is to be written by him. \* \* \*

The Chico Enterprise has figured workingman an entire week's carn-

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and if he can keep from doing that

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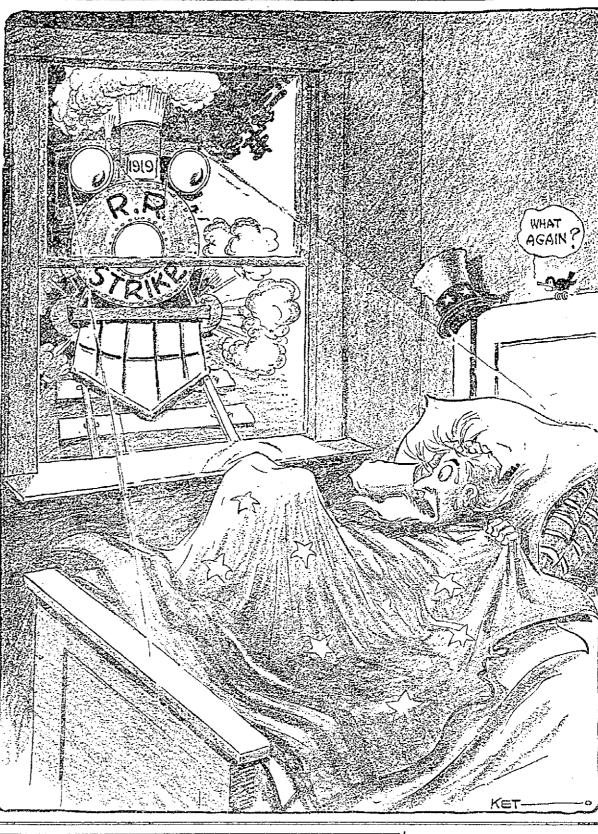
o know what's the use: "Many an ambitious idealist labors strenuously along comes some practical million- reason.

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### THE LEAGUE CONTROVERSY

weighs their natural desire to aid in mate branches of the government. making the world better. This con-, Wilen Mr. Wilson found insuperable

some interest as to whether, after dent the treaty-limiting power. It has all, next year's Bohemian grove no more right to dictate to the Presi- with an insuperable obstacle con- "You're getting it off backwards, all, next year's Bohemian grove no more right to dictate to the Presi- with an insuperable obstacle con- "You're getting it off backwards, all, next year's Bohemian grove no more right to dictate to the Presi- with an insuperable obstacle contoward a treaty proposal than he has called upon to prevent the situation nal. to dictate to the Schate. The his-from becoming a deadlock. The tory of the United States records safeguards which are proposed can it out: "The average man on salary only one possible method of adjust- be accepted with great propriety by has to pay the poor downtroiden mg a controversy such as the one the President, for they are in line now developing, and that is by mu-with national security and efficiency tual fair-minded consideration of in both peace and wer. If the league opposing views and by mutual ser-jof nations should prove a success, topics."- Louisville Courier-Journal. Super-observation from the Red- render to the truth when it is ascer- these safeguards will not hamper it. in any way; and if the league should

Since the two branches of the prove a failure, the United States treaty-making power are equal, they will not have given its birthright for last week and three this week." have equal rights of conciliation and a mess of pottage,-Washington adjustment. Neither can hope to Post. impose upon the other by arbitrary exercise of the will l'artisanship dale Reveille: "One frate Oakland counts for nothing in this case, as citizen demands an eight-hour work-neither party is opposed to the peace!" Made of something or other treaty or the league of nations. The And trimmed with this and triang day for his neighbor's phonograph."

The treaty or the league of nations. The Such is the way mere need a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is the way mere needs a question is not whether the United Such is not whether the United Suc States shall join the league, but in what manner it shall join, to what Ohl woman, pray forgive us. The Woodland Mail seems to want extent and in what manner it may do so because of the failure of the So frim your hat with this and the

A number of senators sufficient to prevent ratification of the treaty are determined that certain safeguards shall be set up by the United What's the use of showing me low States in its relations with the league cut collars like these. Do you mean With the object of launching a of nations. These senators are im-State-wide campaign to save the movable in their conviction because Shongiri-I'm sorry, but our next groves of ancient redwoods, the they conscientiously believe that the size is Director Burton A. Towne of Lodi, fierce gauntlet of public opinion, in was authorized to investigate the which they stake their reputations advisability of organizing a forestry and their careers upon the good President Wilson went to Paris to

get a treaty of peace and a league Rulia Singh, convicted of the of nations. In order to get them he murder of Albert Joe at Holtville was compelled to adjust his views district court of appeals. Orders the essentials and yielded when nechave been issued for the prisoner's essary on the nonessentials or the was successful in the main. while some of the collateral ques-A league has been formed initions like Shantung are developing sartorial torture which imprisons our accomplished successfully an enor-

Now Mr. Wilson discovers that his own countrymen desire changes in the agreements he tentatively Harry Burkhart was here with his reached with foreign governments. airship a few hours Wednesday A proportion of the Senate sufficient morning until the fog raised over to defeat all his labors has now de-Pacheco pass. He was en route from cided that the manner and extent hemoore to San Francisco and had a of American membership in the passenger, Walter Cameron, a busi- league of nations shall be safeness man of Hanford, who stated guarded and defined in such a way

Despite the general desire of oughly tested and found to be both Americans to lend the support of pable and patriotic. The determinaiulsances, 78. the United States to the league of tion they have reached is irrevocanations in the hope of preventing ble, because it is a matter of conregistered attendance of 2197.

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Mrs. J. T. Nourse, Mrs. WAR WOMEN'S DAY. a marked by the presentation of a ceremony in the Civic Center. The tablet will probably be placed beside the bust of General Frederick Funston in the rotunda of the City Hall. ople to join Miss Grace Southwick, Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, Mrs. Marcus Kosh-

land, Harry Bogart and Lynn Wil-

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to recommendations for the floats in

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the parade to represent women's war-

leshow has working agencies. Lodges and clubs are being urged to enroll their service membership for participation in the procession. Alameda has fixed its budget for entertaining the "gobs" at \$2800. A continuous performance covering at least three days with water polo, sparring, wrestling, tug-of-war, baseball, tootball, swimming and dancing the entertainment is being out-Thousands of folders will be distributed to the men of the fleet announcing the city's program be-fore they enter the Golden Cate.

Alameda has decided not to give ban-

quets or duplicate entertainment of-

fered in any other city.

Car Skids; Hits Man Oakland, Ala-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Run is for the honor," said Walsh. lown at Ninth and Market streets is not a member of the central comr features of as he alighted from a car, Thomas mittee but I guess that he was ate has yet to Sebastian, Polk and Scott streets, helped by the fact that his wife general com-ill finance its yards, Oakland, was taken to the Women's League."

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Rejection of Leaders' Recommendation for Census Director Inspires Talk of Bolt

of Members from the Party Democratic leaders in Alameda ounty are in hot revolt and threaten to follow the banner of Hiram Johnson instead of the colors of the Wilson party, James C. Walsh, secretary of the County

Democratic Central Committee, de-

clared today Choice announced yesterday of C. Donohue as director of the cen-Var Women's Day which will be Sus for the Eastbay was the last notable feature of Fleet Week will straw. Walsh asserted.

"Just say for me that the Demoronze tablet presented by the service cratic party did not endorse Dono-ice men to the service women at a ceremony in the Civic Center. The central committee did not endorse him. We endorsed Henry Harwood of Fruitvale, deputy county

> committee alive in this county for twenty years. HARWOOD CHOICE. "Harwood is well-posted on sta-stics. He would make an excellent man for the choice. In addi-tion to the endorsement of the contral committee, W. B. Bunker, president of the Jefferson club, asked Senator Phelan to recommend Har-

to be a lot of Democrats who will vote for Hiram Johnson. The

charge that there will be no Demo-cratic party in the next campaign

but only a Wilson party seems like-

otherwise.

Phelan has seen fit to do

assessor and a man who has helped to keep the democratic central

DONORUE REPORTED RICH. Sprague opened fire, the bullet strik-Donohue, the new census director. is secretary of the Apartment House Owners' Association of Oakland and it is charged that he is a man Street Wet From Fog; of means. He resides at first and Harrison streets. "Donohue is so wealthy that his

#### entral Emergency Hospital in what Other Democrats recalled that believed to be a dying condition President Wilson named Donohue Central Emergency Hospital in what S SEPT. 2. vy Daniels has early today. Sebastian was struck vy Lat Ade by a machine driven by G. M. postmaster of Oakland soon after Wilson first assumed office but the Kewell, 45 Ashbury Terrace, whose car skidded on the wet pavement Senate did not confirm him.

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Chief Vollmer and Prosecutor paperman, against Petersen. As a result of this and other statements

Whether Roger Sprague, Univer- son will be summoned. sity of California instructor in chemistry, who ran amuck with a loaded revolver Monday afternoon and came near snuffing out the lives of three persons is a "constitutional psychopathic inferior" suffering with paranoia and entitled to treatment in a state hospital, or a dangerous criminal entitled to be tried and punished, is a matter of controversy between Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley and Dr. Jau Don Ball, alienist, on one side and District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto on the other. Sprague is under observa-

Decote takes the position that the nan committed a criminal act and it that he is irresponsible before the district attorney's office can regard him as other than a criminal, while then open were to be raided periodically to provide revenue for the Vollmer says he inherited the taint of insanity and that he has always been peculiar. Dr. Ball conducted meetings at which he told the po-licemen no new lotteries were to be an examination of the subject shortly after the shooting and pronounced pened and that those then open him a paranoiae, a type of insane were to be "raided and rigorously repressed." He declared that the person who believes he is the vic-time of deliberate persocution. Sprague went to the chemistry

Professor Hildebrand went to his associate's assistance and was shot through the back of the neck. Then He resides at Twenty- Sprague hunted out Mrs. Cheney, employment secretary, and shot at Sprague had been dismissed only purpose in going after the job from his position and was without is for the honor," said Walsh. "He funds. It is said he believed he was

partment and demanded \$6000 of

Professor O'Neill. When the pro-

fessor tried to run away from him,

ing a glancing blow over his eve

being deliberately driven to privation. "INSANE" EDUCATOR. "I have known the prisoner for thirty years," said Chief Vollmer yeserday, "He has always appeared mentally deficient, even during his career as a student in the university. His father died in an insane insti-tution, and I feel confident, beyond a Donohue will be director of the census for the entire 6th Congreswould be found that his abnormal mentality is inherited. His class-

of being mentally unbalanced."
Hundreds of people yesterday in-

spected the places where the shooting occurred and the affair is the general topic of conversation at the

DECOTO DEMANDS PROOF.

Sprague told District Attorney Decoto that he had not intended to shoot O'Neill, that his purpose was to force O'Neill to pay him \$6000; that he had discharged his revolver in the excitement; that after he had once started shooting he did not know what he was doing. Decoto said:
"I am not un alienist and am not prepared to say whether Sprague is sane or otherwise, although to me he appeared sane. But if he is sane

am not going to permit him to be

charged on a warrant charging in-

sanity, and certainly if he is insane I should not desire him charged as

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## Commissioners Blamed by Petersen Says Council Set Lottery Policy

"I had good reasons to believe termined to close up the lotteries that Dr. Jackson, the commissioner and I did. Then Captains Brown of health and safety, was issuing and Bock were charged by the comorders to certain Chinese lotteries to missioner with neglect of duty an

transferred. They This charge by Captain of In-spectors Walter J. Petersen, who was the matter went before the grand jury and I was vindicated. Now, a personal enemy of mine, a man who chief of police under Jackson's adninistration, came at the height of runs a scurrilous paper, renews this old charge against me." a tabasco-like hearing on allega-tions made by Phillip Reilley, news-"MALICE IN CHARGE." PETERSEN Decoto Disagree Over What three commissioners who held office at the time will be called to testify tomorrow at the resumption of the oner in Receiving Hospital case. W. J. Bacous, still a commiswords used by the then chief of police in his instructions to his officers and Hagan sought to show that Pet sioner, and former Commissioners

F. F. Jackson and Harry F. Anderersen was responsible for the policy of raiding and not closing the lotteries no matter what were the wishes of the council. Clashes between Captain Petersen and City Attorney H. L. Hagan marked the session yesterday afternoon in the office of F. F. Morse, commissioner of health and safety. r six police officers that you gave istinct orders not to molest the lot-Several times the commissioner stopped a verbal tilt when Hagan teries then running, what would you persisting in a technical cross-exam ination, angered the police officer who asked him if he could not un-

derstand the English language. PETERSEN DENIES CHARGE Petersen was called to answer charge that when chief of police be called this staff together on October 15, 1916; and issued orders that only seventeen lotteries were to be pertion by members of the Oakland demitted to run in the city of Oakland tention hospital staff, who will de-Petersen's denial of this charge was termine what is to be done with upheld by the testimony of members of the police force; several of them testified that Petersen they were not to molest the lotteries then running but no new ones were to be allowed to open, and that those

> raiding scheme was adopted after a conference with Commissioners F. F. Jackson, Harry F. Anderson and William J. Baccus, composing the raid for the sake of revenue." budget committee. RAISE \$50,000 BY RAIDING "They asked me how much could from some of the lotteries.
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> Petersen admitted they might and e raised from gambling tines," said "I told them that it depended on the polley, but that by were quickly transferred.

raiding, \$50,000 might be realized.

that this was the situation.

started raiding.

said I didn't advise it, but it could be

that somebody was giving orders to

"I gave the officers to understand

Petersen admitted that he held



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#### ed by malice and came from my personal enemies," retorted Peter-"Why was a distinction drawn between old and new lotteries?" queried the city attorney. He had put the question several times before ı various forms. "If you can understand the English language, which you don't seem able to do, you could understand what I've said," declared Petersen. "Mr. Hagan, you're always trying to put me in a hole. You seem to be trying to get me..."

Hagan and Petersen then were in

"If we have the testimony of five

"I'd say that statement was inspir-

HAGAN DENIES MALICE

?" asked Hagan.

olved in a cross-fire over the exac

Hagan replied that he was only eking to get at the facts and had no malice for Petersen. "I rather assumed you had," said Petersen. "About the old and new vestigation locally. enough running then to get the \$5000 covery that a metal case apparently a month we wanted and the new exactly the same as the one which ones were uptown and I thought it contained the explosives set at the would start a public scandal if they Lawler home, was made by William

where he had suspicions the men Home voluntarily as she wanted to do all possible to bring Lawler's assail Police officers who were called to testify regarding the instructions ants to justice. At the hospital early today reports given by Petersen were George Berwere that Lawler had passed a com-paratively restful night, had been ner, Frank Schuler, C. O. Hunt, James Pullman, Oscar J. Watson, Thomas J. Olson, James W. Green taking nourishment, was rmas J. Olson, James W. Green spirits and the outlook is still "hope Fred W. Burbank and Charlestful." Mrs. Lawler's condition is

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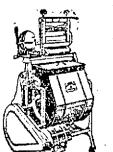
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dashing toward the Mexican border, according to reports received by the deputies who are in pursuit

patria during the night and reported to the sheriff's office today that they had gained several miles on the fugitives. As soon as the officers learned he definite direction of the suspects flight, word was flashed to United States guards at the border and the net spread to catch the mewas tightened. Orders to shoot to kill if the suspects resisted arrest

Men Believed to Have Dyna

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Into Lower Cal.; New Evi-

dence: Victims Getting Better

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 .- Stealing

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namite suspects today made a des

perate break to escape capture by

Later, he said the policy of the de- unidentified man about two weeks artment was to "tolerate, ride and ago. Peck said the man told him i was "to keep chemicals in. Hagan asked that if under this Chief of Police Home questioned condition there was not a likelihood Mrs. Mand Kafitz, principal in the that officers would get a rake-off recent Kafftz will contest action. it

## Nightingale.

by Murphy

IT HON'T EVELLY WIFE WHOLL STAY

HOME AND MAKE THINGS FOR HUBBY!

# FOUR-ROUND LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE TONIGHT

JACK NESS, FORMER OAK FIRST SACKER, STILL HOLDS WORLD RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE HITTING

## JIMMY DUFFY READY FOR FRANKIE FARREN

"Sid" Snow, Noted Baseball Catcher, Makes Debut as Box-Fighter With Bat. Savage

By BOB SHAND.

Fighters of all shapes and sizes will furnish the fistic festivities at the auditorium this evening, Promoter Simpson having built up a card that ranges from heavies to hanties and all through the other, classes. The main event will find Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Farren clashing in a battle that has the coast lightweight championship at stake and in the preliminary bouts will be found a hevayweight clash between Sid Snow and Battling Savage and a bantie tangle with Charlie Moy and Young Vierra featuring.

Mr. Duffy is the lightweight champion of the four rounders and the best prospect developed here in many years. He has cleaned up all contenders and is starting in all over again with Farren.

Angels Slam

Oak Pitchers

the Oaks picked up their only two

Australian Stars

Dempsey. It will be a big boost for the local boy when he goes to Europe with Milo, as he threat-ous to do. Mechan has gone to San Enfact to train, which shows that

SAUDAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Flat donial that he would give up the
management of the salt Lake team
next season was made here today
by Eddie Herr.
"Reports saying that I am going
back to scout for the big leagues
are untrue," said Herr. "I have
whipped together a winning team
and do not intend to quit."
The work of Herr as manager of
the Bees has more than been satisfactory to fans all over the circuit
and his club still has a chance to
finish on top. It would be hard to
and a better man than he to manage the Bees:

Association and this is the first time he has ever piloted a club that was doomed to the second

Around Park

up all contenders and is starting
Frankie used to be a mighty
good boy, but he has never been
the same since Willie Jackson
knocked him out twice in one evening. Frankie had held the New
Yorker even and did not knew that
Jackson had been kidding him. In
the return match Willie knocked
Farren out cold in the closing secords of the third round, but the
bell rang before the count was
completed. Farren was half unconscious when his seconds sent
him to the scratch for the fourth,
and a couple of punches put him
out of commission.

#### Farren Knocked Out By Willie Jackson

Farren blimed the allied prometers for sacrificing him and insmediately canned belph Thomas, his manager and chief second. He acquired a new manager and ondo a come-back against Tommy Richards a few weeks ago. The come-back against Tommy Richards a few weeks ago. Farren blamed the allied promoters for sacrificing him and insumediately canned Dolph Thomas, his manager and chief second. He acquired a new manager and made a come-back against Toromy Rightards a few weeks ago. The comeback was not so successful as Frankie anticipated and he went hack to the symnasium for more work. Now he says he is as good as ever and threatons to do many unkind things to Nr. Duffy this revening. Hamp is not worrying. The local bay has too much class to lose any siean worrying what the contest.

The total bay has too much class to lose any siean worrying what the grain of them seem althe to beat him. It should be a fast and scientific contest.

Sid Snow, the baseball catcher, is going to make his four-round debut with Ealtling Favage providing the coposition. Sid's father, who is a noted hunter, has given the kid permission to beat tonight, and he is going to be all the ringside to root for him. Snow Sr, told Mattchmaker Simpson to pick out a good tough eponent for his load as he wasted to know right away if the Pop's offerings until the legals had been a fast and seen and the second tough eponent for his load as he wasted to know right away if as he wasted to know right away if the Pop's offerings until the legals had been as the provided as he wasted to know right away if the Pop's offerings until the local ball in the local ball the insign over the planter in the sixth. The Angels had helped themselves to fourteen runs, so Pop Actet was serving them over the planter in the sixth. The Angels had helped themselves to fourteen runs, so Pop Actet was serving them over the planter in the sixth. The Angels had helped themselves to fourteen runs, so Pop Actet was knew to be a fast and second in the local ball to his second in the beat world on the case was proved in ust a complete the penning the local this second the local this second the local this second iffic contest.

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Arrousez-Landon Bout

Should Be a Classic hould be a corker. Their last fight should be a corker. Their last fight was the best seen here in recent years and they threaten to repeat. Both hais are favorites in the focal French colony and they are fighting for the championship of Young Parce. They have been saying meen things about such other for a long time now and they will provide many a thrill tonight if they do all they premise to do I they do all they premise to do when they get into the ring. which they get this the ring.
Tillie lierinan mosts Perry Lewis,
the guy who boxed a draw with
Frankie benny last week. Lewis is
not a speciacular fighter, but if
Herman makes him open up the thing may develop into a real bat-Young Vierra and Charlie May will probably step four rounds to a close decision. They are both re-markably clover youngsters who know what boxing gloves were inknow what loaning ringes were in-tended for, and they wil stop fast. Vierro has been using a damly straight left in his recent battles and he may puzzle Moy with a as he did Joe Coffey and Eddie Gor-

Jimmy West, who has been boxing main events at the association
elub across the bay, will meet
Young Sylvester and Buck Miller
and Buck Holley will open the
show. Holley is the buy who
knocked Jack Recca out of the
ring and then out of his senses at
the last show. Bill Larue Learning

Right-Hand Uppercut

Bill Larue, who meets Willic Mee-han at next week's show, is de-veloping a right hand upnerent that promises to be his most val-nable asset. Tommy Simpson and Harold Afternon Broom have been teaching Bill how to use the punch and then Kid Parker votres along and then the Farker ranges along and shows him how to improve it. Bill has more teachers than Van Camp has beens, but he is assimilating a lot of puglistic knowledge. Larue ready thinks he can whip Mechan. He wants to be able to be

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6. ---

Bill Clymer, Scattle manager, re-signed his post as pilot of the load Coast league club here today when the club returned to the home fold.

after a disastrous road trip to

California.

The club has won but two games

out of the last 21 played. Clymer will make no statement. He has been paid off for the season. He will be succeeded by Charley Mul-

len, formerly with the New York Yankees and Toledo, in the Ameri-

some rough going here, injuries and failures hurting the club, Civ-

mer did not out voluntarily but was asked to resign. He had a big reputation in the American

Clymer has been up against

can Association.

## TOOTS AND CASPER -

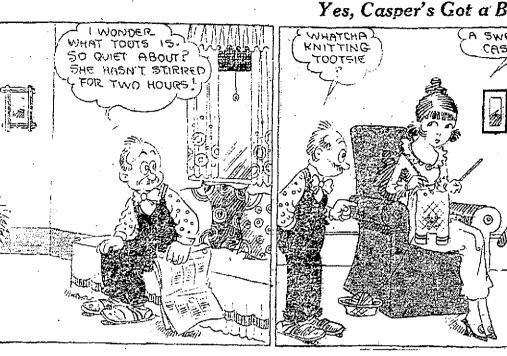
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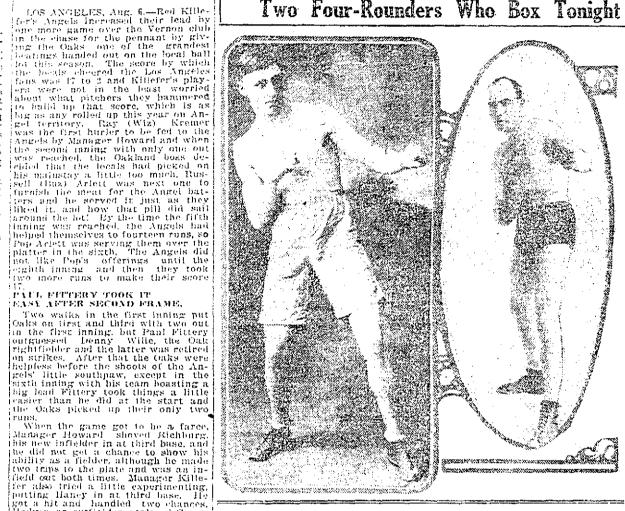
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TO SURPRISE ME

Yes, Casper's Got a Big Surprise Coming to Him



Eddie Landon (Left) and Perry Lewis Two Four-Rounders Who Box Tonight



# porting Hancy in not third base. He got a hit and handled two chances. Hodges, an outfielder, replaced Crawford in right field in the eighth inning but failed to get a chance in the field or at bat. Two runs were made off Kremer in the first inning and two more word made off him in the second before he retired with one out and two on. Two more were made off Buz Arlett in the second, white three hits in the fourth coupled with an error by Wilic gave the locals three more, and five more bats and an error by bohne helped to live more runs. That was the finish of linz Arlett and then his brother Pap finished the job, the locals getting their last three off him. The bex score will tell the full story. Bush baseball fans should not have to do much thinki where they will witness a good hall game next Sunday as already a program is ready and that promises to give the of the best entertainment that they have seen in a long will be a seen in a long will be seen as a long will be seen in a long will be seen in a long will be seen in a long will be seen as a long will be se CARDED FOR SUNDAY

Bush baseball fans should not have to do much thinking about where they will witness a good hall game next Sunday afternoon as already a program is ready and that promises to give them some of the best entertainment that they have seen in a long while. Once more the Shasta Limiteds will be the local attraction, meeting the Default in Singles Halton-Didiers of Alameda at Lincoln Park. The Halton-Didiers! NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 6.—(United) have met the Shastas three other times, the first game being a fourstars teen-inning tie, the second a win for the Halton-Didiers in twelve will be default in the invitation series tournament now in progress on the Casino courts here. They will not be able to get here in time to take part good as any witnessed this season in the able to get here in time to take part

tournament now in progress on the Casino courts here. They will not be able to get here in time to take part in this section of the play, but will be started in the doubles.

Today the field in the singles was wittened of late will not out witten the bushes. The defeats which the Shastas suffered of late will not out any figure in the attendance at Lington and the third at the same old buttles such as the Shaster, Nat W. Niles of Boston, against the national champion, Robert Lindley Murray.

Wm. T. Tilden II was to meet Watson the first three will again be repeated.

Ilmay Claxton, the hutter for the Shastas, is back in his old form again that was shown in his last start against the Best Tractors and also at San Jose last Sunday when he lost a 3 to 2 game. The sporting accepting against the Natives, says that he his around Alameda this week is all about the game between the Halton-Bidiers and Shastas, and Manuel Puarre, manfactured for the Plate to be or a record crowd at Linsoln Play.

Dempsey. It will be a big boost for the cord boy when he goes to the battery that started for the Halton-shall care to be or a record crowd at Linsoln Play.

The real big same on next Sinday's program is hilled to be played at Vahejo, and a big delegation of San Leandro fans will make the trip to the mary town, as it will be their bone team, the C. L. Best Tractors hand the mary town, as it will be their bone team, the C. L. Best Tractors finit will meet the Mare Island Shipfilters at Beach Park. The Similters and Tractors held the best winning recorded of any teams playing amateur basedail, and it will mean that one of the two will have to drop a champing ship claim via of a lose.

The record of the San Leandro club is a wonderful one. The Tractors have played here we are ready to admit that a bloomer was tossed. The teams that will make up the league are the Great Western Power. Standays of those teams have been playing a did not of the San Leandro club is a wonderful one. The Tractors have played in unletten fames, winning seventien, playing a tie and losing one to the crack semi-pro Richmond Elks. But the Tractors will be out on the San Leandro lot, a week from next Standay where they hope to wipe out that defeat by trimming the Elks in a return game. But at the present time the fans are interested in the outcome of the game and Toney Enos, manuscres of the Tractor team bave requested all the San Leandro for each team follows:

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Enos bard Prank Woodward did a great deal in proposed that find in possible, to make the first of the playeround. Only the outcome will be hadly needed. Johnny defended to the playeround of the Elssion river, but he hopes to be on hand to twirl against the Follows. Elalfon-Eidders at Alameda: Standard to lease the proposed that find the player the fielding. August 1

For a record crowd at Linsoln Park.

Charley Project and Lat Kilhullen was the battery that started for the Halmon bidders in the first three names with the Shastas and they will act has been named the Saturday Industrial League. Six fast clubs, all managem next Sunday.

The real big game on next Sunday's program is hilled to be played at leading the league of the bay to the navy town, as it will be their ball to be played at league of the best Saturday to the navy town, as it will be their ball to be played by men are league. Six fast clubs, all managed by men who are insiders and come who are insiders and the played at league of the bay to be said to be played to be said to be played to be said to be played t

The players will leave Fourteenth August 23—General Electrics vs. and Frondway Sunday morning at Hall-Scott at Berkeley; Shipleys vs. 2019, making the trip by nulp. It is Hallon-Didiers at Anmeda: Great at Berkeley.

## Fitzgerald Is Hero of the Seals' Victory

"Jocko Fitzgeraly, the Boy Eurylar or The Nerve of the San Mateo Carpenter" would be a fitting title for the festivities staged at Recreation Park yesterday between the Seals and the Tigers. The Seals won the ball game five to four in the eleventh inning, and the aforementioned Jocko Fitzgeral. Boy Burglar and San Mateo Carpenter alone and unaided did the trick. With two down Fitz got on first by the slingle method of forcing the runner ahead of him. Then he stalled around and kidded Wheezer Dellinto making a throw to catch him off the base. Fitz scoted to second and arrived there safely. Watching for a favorable opportunity the San Mateo boy lit out for third and right here he should have succumbed. Fell held the ball, took a couple of looks at the runner and then decided to throw to third and kill him off. The plan was simply wonderful but the execution was nothing less than rotten. Instead of throwing to Mr. Meusel, the official guardian of the third sack. Dell tossed the ball to an occupant of the left field beachers and the Fitzgerald person kept right on to the home plate while Dell whirled and kept right opto the clubhouse.

SHOULD CREDIT VILTORY SHOULD CREDIT VICTORY TO SAN MATEO MAN.

The official box score credits the letory to Ton Seaton but we're coning for he stepped into the game | June 13, p. m. ...... when the Tigers were on a rampage and ready to devour Mr. Casey Smith, the Healdsburg Indian. With the score four to two in favor of the Scals Casey ran into a storm of base blows in the ninth. High singled and went to third on a phoney double by Fisher. Eddington and De Vormer got hits, two came over and there were two men on the bases. Indications nonited to a lot of runs following these two but Casey was extracted from the box and Tom Seaton substituted and Long Tom proved his class by disposing of the next three batters without any more tallies being boosted over the platter. The enemy threatened again in the eleventh when a walk, single and a hit batter filled the corners with one down. when the Tigers were on a rampegrand neady to devour Mr. Casey for filled the corners with one down but Mitchell fouled out to Baldwin

Chadbourne died on a fly

PAIR OF VERNON RUNS PRESENTED.

Carl Zamlock played left for the Seals again and got a pair of hits for himself but Carl tossed a bloomer in the fourth iming that let a pair of Vernon tallies flutter over the platter. Chadbourne had drawn a pass and Robby Meusel shot one to left that was a legitimate one-base blow but Bobby scampered to third and Chad scored when Zam let the ball trickle through him to the fence. Then Meusel scored on Borton's bingle. The Seals lit on the Hon. Fineran in the seventh Borton's bingle. The Seals lit on the Hon. Fineran in the seventh and drove him to the showers. Four solid smashes convinced Mr. Essick that Fineran was through for the day and of course Art Fromme was sent to the center. Art was the of-ficial relief pitcher. Art pitched ricial relief pitcher. Art was the el-ficial relief pitcher. Art pitched one inning and then came Houck, Mitchell and Dell in succession. Foreman Essick believes there is no use in having a lot of pitchers if you cannot put 'em on display.

d. For eight innings Vance, pitching of for Sacramento, turned the Salt Lake Bees back runless at Sacramento, only to be them come back in the ninth inning and wallop him for four runs and win the ball game 4 to 1.

Ralph Strond control of the composite against, they were voted out. However, the Alameda team stuck together until time for item stuck together until time for only each stuck together until time for only the latter than the same and they only to be the same than the same at the promises to be same this second than the following the following the composite against, they were voted out. However, the Alameda team stuck together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the same trunk together until time for only the playing of the cup ties and they only the capacity that the playing of the cup ties and they only the capacity the playing of the cup ties and they only the capacity the playing of the cup ties and they only the capacity the capacity that the capacity that the capacity the capacity that the halph Stroud and Vance showed the fans a pretty pitching battle for the first eight frames, the Coyotes getting a run off of Stroud in the cighty implies

Stroud had the best of the argument, allowing only five hits, while Vance was nicked for ten, five of them being in the ningh inning.

Tub Spencer, who is showing signs of making a fight for the league bat-ting honors, was the leading hitter for the Bees, gatting three safe drives in four times, at bat. Harl Maggert got two outrof five.

son for no game.

The players will leave Fourieenth and Broadway Sunday morning at Berkeley; Shipiers vs. Hallon-Didders at Alameda; Great boat boat baving San Francisco at 9:20 in the morning although they can travel with the players by anto stage. Lefty (Cole will chuck the horsymide for the Shipitors.

St. BOHINUS AT RICHMOND.

The showing which the St. Dominics of San Francisco made against the Element Bickmond Elks at the latter's grounds a courte of weeks ago. more than and a lit with the clery fars and length base arranged for the Saints to spice there next Sanday against the Elks, and came close to bearing the Kare standard Shipitiers, will be in the box for the Saints, while Ad Machold will work for the Elks, while Ad Machold will work for the Elks.

NATIVES BY SIN JOSE.

The Francisco at San Francisco at Sanday September 25—General Electrics at Englished. September 25—General Electrics at Machold and Spinders at Alameda; Great Westerns will be in the box for the Saints, while Ad Machold will work for the Elks, and sanday Shipitiers, will be in the box for the Farnivale Native By SIN JOSE.

The Francisco at Sanday September 25—General Electrics at Machold and Carolenes will be in the box for the Saints of the

# 49 GAMES Strangler Is

Jack Ness, the big fellow that played first base for the Waks in 1914, and 1915, is the holder of the world's record for hitting in consecutive ball games, and not due Wilhoit, now with the Wichita teams of the West-con League, as a story which came over the wire the other day stated. It was glad news to read of Wilhoit's great hitting in the Western League but not to have any credit taken away from Jack Ness, who won many great sames for the Ooks with his way club, we want back into the congreat games for the Oaks with his war club, we went back into the rec- his millioangier. Lewis came up from great games for the Oaks with his war club, we went back into the rec- his millioangier. Lewis came up from ords to discover that Wilholt fell just three games of equaling Ness' in San Jos-dollar training quarters record. Wilholt secured a hit in forty-six consecutive games, but Ness hit work out a yesterday, had a nice safely in forty-nine consecutive games. Ness started out after the record Grandavich, owith a husky named safely in forty-nine consecutive games.

record. Without secured a hit in forty-six consecutive games, but Ness hit safely in forty-nine consecutive games. Ness started out after the record sunday morning, May 31, 1915, and got one or more hits im every game he participated in until July 22, when Art Fromme turned him back hitself at medal and the box office for a season of hits four times at bat. A carefull check of Ness' record showed that he bit in forty-nine games. His batting average for those games was 457, or an average of 1.61 hits per game.

TY COEB HEID RECORD BEFORE NESS.

Chester Chadbourne, while playing with Fortland, established a Coast League record before Ness took it was held by Ty Cobb of Detroit, who hit in thirty-nine straight games during the season of 1911. So if anyone tries to tell you that Noss is not the holder of the world's record for hitting in consecutive games, just show him the table published below.

Ness has retired from professional basebull and is now playing semi-proball with an auto firm team in Chicago. Here is the dependance of the season with the great record:

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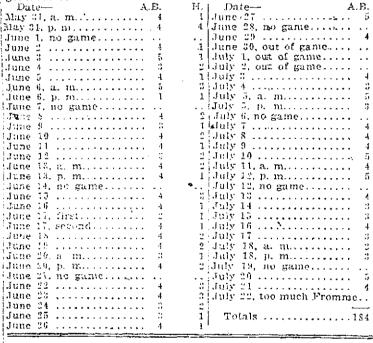
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## ALAWEDA BETHS READY

## WANT TO JOIN LEAGUE

building Corporation, which turned out the champion team of California last season, have begun to get busy and officers for the coming season have been elected.

But what is worrying the Alamedans most of all at the present time is the question of whether they will be permitted to enter the Cali-

fornia Secont League or not. The Alamedans started out with a great team in the league last season, but looking too strong for the transbay clubs to compete against, they were yoted out. However, the Alameda

he permitted in the California league this season. The Moore shippard-also has a good team and probably the San Francisco boys figure that the San Francisco boys figure that they would not have a chance of besting out both of the Eastbay clubs. Anyway the Moore team upheld the east side by winning in the Society league last season, but in the cupties they were beaten by the Beths. If the Alemedians are to be kept out this season the California league of ficers should be made to explain the reason why. reason why.
It was proven last season that the

Grives in four times, at bat. Harl Magnert got two out of five.

The game provided some fine fielding, as no errors were made on either side. Marty McGaffigan at second for Sacramento, handled ten chances, while Silly Orr at short has seven.

No game was played between Port-mode this year are Jack Constable mode this year are Jack Constable.

No game was played between Porringed this year are Jack Constable, and and Scattle teams, yesterday, in the boys will get together and Hair and W. Hay. No game was played netween Fourland and Scattle teams, yesterday,
but the boys will get together and
start their series at Settle the afteracon. Failure to make the right
railrend connections was the realast year, but will this season act as

> Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

SEALS vs. VERNON! THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M. SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 55n; to Bleschers, 50c. Children to Grand Stand, 52c; to Bleschers. 19c. Ladies Free on Fabrusday (except 50 war fax).

PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

Milne will be manager. Anneals known as one of the oldest football players on the coast and he should be one of the most popular managers next season. He promises to do his best to keep the cup on this side of the bay.

The officers elected for the coming season follow:

Honorable president, McAlin; honorable vice-presidents, Messrs, Constable, Deans, Day, Cunningham and Marks; president, Charles Lord; vice-president, Charles Lord; vice-president, Charles Lord; vice-president, R. Gordon; manager, D. Milne; Secretary, Tom Woods Jr.; Inght on the heels of the leaders.

#### M. I. Machinists to Play at Benicia

president. R. Gordon; manager, D. Milne; Secretary. Tom Woods Jr.; treasurer. William Hay; executive board. Messrs. Haig. Smith and Mar-

VALLEJO, Aug. 6.—Next Sunday the Mare Island Machinists basket-ball team will invaid Benicia, where they will take on the Arsenal town baseball aggregation. The Benicia club has won seven straight games.

Louie Lundberg, the lanky twirler who put down the Marines in such easy fashion last week, will occupy the hill for the Machinists. Lundy looms up better each time he starts, while Bennyhoven will do the back-stopping.

Johnson, Salt Lake, is shif wing his the base stealers with 38 to the base stealers

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## Billy Lane Is Leading P.C.L. Run Getters

Billy Lanc, the nifty of the Ouks, is leading the race the greatest number of runs score for the greatesawn, although he is ed so far this pressed for the honors, he being closely pressed for the honors, he deling the po liton by a scant two rul surion by a scant two rul odding top ho-ing run-makers are: Landes. The lead-ikliffer. Los Angeles, and Oakland 84: San Francisco, being tied I Fitzgerald. Bonors with \$2 apiece: 14 for second Angeles by: Schick San Fournier, Los (Rumler, Salt Lake, 79.

Earl Sheely of Salt Lake is away out by himself when it comes to hanging out feur ply clouts, and he hanging probability he first until the close of Although it is a little early to be treasurer and trainer, while Davy talking football, the boys at the Ala-known as one of the oldest football sheets of the Bethlehem Shipplayers on the coast and he should Lake II, and Babe Borton, Vernon 10.

Among the "half-way" stickers Rum-ler of Salt Lake is setting the pace with 32, two-ply clours to his cree pace with Siglin of Portland being the runner-up with 28, Sam Crawfo to runner-triggs and Hal Maggart tied, and 25, Art ing connected for 21 two-bay ggers.

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Stopping.

Jim Bagov was halled with acclaim Fabrique of the Sociators is ing furned in 30 so far for it less, having furned i

25. Borton 23 and Fitzgerold 20

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the whining the town by trining that city bock at Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game. Reds. 7 to 2.

## THAT BURN LIKE FLAMES OF FIRE

discomfort, very few disorders can skin. approach so-called skin diseases, such as Eczema, Tetter, Boils, eruptions, sealy irritations and similar disorders by the use of S. S. with the such process of skin troubles, notwithstanding the matchless, purely vegetable lavish use of salves, lations, washes purifier. S. S. S. goes direct center of the blood suppl and other treatments applied ex-

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#### MAIN EVENT Jimmy Duffy vs. Frankie Farren SPECIAL EVENTS

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### TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD PLACE-Auditorium

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Perry Lewis vs. Tillie Herman Johnny Arrousez vs. Eddie Landon Sid Snow vs. Battling Savage Young Vierra vs. Charlie Mov. Jimmy West vs. Young Sylvester ; Buck Holley vs. Buck Miller

By H. A. MacGILI

## **Richmond Fans** See Good Game When Elks Win

at to the Richmond ball park to witness the Richmond Elks add another win to their long string by defeating the Marc Island Marines by a score of 5 to 3, and also to see Ad. Machold aget off to a winning start as a hurler for the Elks. Machold held the Marines to six hits, doing his best hurling after the fourth inning, when the Marines made their last two of their

The Marines got off to a one-run lead in the first, but the Elks came back and made two on three hits off of Schulties, who chucked for the Marines. Two more hits in the second gave them another run. The Eiks took the lead in the fifth with one run and added their final tally in the seventh. Machold was a bit wild, but showed that he will win many a game with the Elks playing to their usual that Babe Hollis has accepted a job at Leemore and that he will pitch for that team.

Machold fanned eight of the Marines, but the soldier boys were able to put up a game with the Elks that was as good as any played at the Richmond lot this year. Machold also handled six assists. Chicken Hawks and Ralph Croll led in the hitting for the Elks

Next Sunday at Richmond the Elks will meet the St. Dominics, who gave them such a tough battle a couple of Sundays ago, and also put up a good game with the Shipfitters last Sunday. The score:

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Hawks (2), Machold. Two-base hits

Hampton. Sacrifice hits—Schwacke.

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Wild pitch—Machold. Time of game—Th. Umpire—Croter.

#### Pacific Coast League

RESOLTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 4 (11 Los Angeles, 17; Oakland, 2. Salt Lake, 4; Sacramento, 1. Portland-Scattle, traveling.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY. Vernon at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Sacramento. Portland at Seattle.

#### Neptune Beach Nine Score an Easy Win

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The Giants found notions at Chicago to grasn in their visit to the Cardinaus. They slipped 'arther by losins, 2 to 6. The Braves cracked the Cubs with a to 1 triumph.



## PERCY AND FERDIE—This Is a Lonesome Town in August - -



Johnny Kilbane Wants Judson Team Wins American League National League STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



## Wilbur Taylor of Alameda Is First Entry Received For Tribune Marathon Set Louis ... Set Louis ... Washington

The first entry for The TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon was received on Monday when Wilbur Taylor the veteran Alameda high school runner; sent in his blank for the fourth successive year. Taylor is an enthusiastic cross country runner and has always made a creditable showing in every event in which he participated. He says that once again the Alameda high school boys will go after the prize for having the largest number of starters from any one organization. The Alameda boys are a live bunch and each year finds them trying harder than ever. The team will enter under the colors of the Acorn Club of the Alameda high school. Philip Lopez, the local runner, has signified his intention of trying out for first honors again. He has been well up to the front each time.

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Frank Foster, the popular coach of the Olympic Club and Willie von

Frank Foster, the popular coach of the Olympic Club and Willie von Pollnitz, the club's champion trainer, both were enthusiastic when informed that the race would be run once again. "Me for The TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon," says Foster. "It is the one great event that I put my best efforts in and I guarantee you that I shall again put over a winner. Just who it will be I am not prepared to state at the present moment, but you just watch my boys cop off that prize." Foster is a modest fellow and never has much to say about his men but when he does speak you can gamble on what he says. Years ago when the Olympic Club had its great track out near Golden Gaie Foster was the greatest all-around athlete on the coast and many a hig man found himself left behind by the fair headed Olympian. Since his retention as coach of the behind by the fair headed Olympian. Since his retention as coach of the winged O. Foster has developed some speedy runners, in which he was ably assisted by Trainer Wilhe. The club team is now minus the services of the great Millard and Harry Ludwig, last year's winner, but it

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TENNIS PLAYERS LEAVE.

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GEORGE STOPS NEIL.

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George stopped Ray Neil of San Diego
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Bowling Gossip

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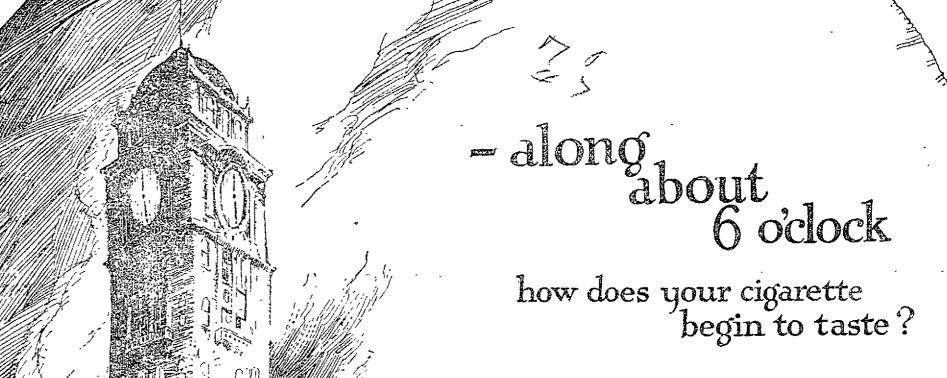
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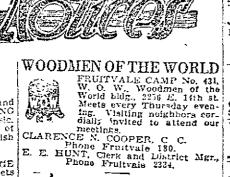
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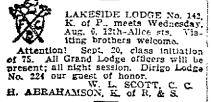
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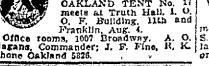
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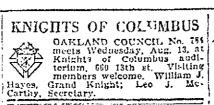
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XEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Mercantile points over last night's close. Following were the closing quodenand \$4.31; cables, \$4.22.

Time loans strong and unchanged. Call meney easy; high, 6 per cent; low, 3½ per cent; ruling rate, 6 per loan, 3½ per cent; ruling rate, 6 per loan, 3½ per cent; closing bid, 3½ per cent; offered at 4 per cent; list loan, 3½ per cent. Bar silvr. 109%.

Mexican dollars, \$456. Mexican dollars, 84%c.

## Bank Clearings

Onkland's bank clearings for today were \$1,638,862.46. San Francisco bank clearings to-day were \$23,337,252.76.

## Chicago Grain

CHUAGO, Aug. 6.—Tremendous rehounds in all grain and provision
markets took place today from the
extraordinary down turns which have
been the rule of late. The sole cause
of the new advance was the government decision announced from Washington that when prices would be
spelier weak; East St. Louis deber, 7.69c.

West Sacramento 6s 52

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Numerous attemnts which were
weight, \$20@22.15; light lights, \$19.25

#21; heavy packing sows, smooth,
\$18@

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\*30.000 head; market, waters waters lands of \$2.26 a lushel. Opening prices
\*30.000 head; market, waters waters lands and common, \$2.75@6.50; higher, hatives steady to strong; lands and common, \$2.75@6.50; head, waters waters lands and c Numerous attemnts which were made to depress the market proved unavniling. The close was strong near the top figures of the day, 7c strong to 2c net higher, with September \$1.51 to \$1

Corn. Sc. 2 mixed, nomin, yellow, \$1.9612, 1/ye -- No. 2 \$1.486/1.4842, Earley, \$1.256/1.38, Timothy-- \$560/11.30, Clover. -- Nominal. The close - coe cuese. - Corn-- September, \$1.81½: Decem-ter, \$1.51. Cats-September, 72kg; December,

5 kgr. | Park - September, \$46.49, | \$23.40 Lard September, \$31.40; October, \$31.25. | \$53.25.
| Libs... September, \$25.26.
| Outs rose with corn. After opening to to 5% c higher, including September at 72c to 73c, the market continued to display strength, though not to the same relative degree as corn. corn. Provisions were sharply higher in by Provisions sympathy with grain.

## Grain, Provisions

Following were the closing quo-CORN. Open. High. Low. \$1.50 \$1.82½ \$1.77 \$ 1.48 1.52½ 1.46½ 1.14 1.48 1.44 Dec. 148 May ... 1.11 1.48 OATS. 17839 17939 177 17839 19 176 PORK. . (5.46 45.00 , 31,20 31,40 30,90 31,25 Sept. ..3L25  $\frac{31.65}{31.40}$ Oct. 30.90 

## E.F. Hutton & Co.

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# STORAGE

of the fine furniture, plano an household goods of J. E. Saunder and others. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland,

Sale Friday, August 8, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.
Comprising in part: Massive mahogany parlor suit, odd parlor pieces, lace curtains, carpets rugs, chinacloset, oak dining tables, buffets, chairs, china and glassware, steed beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, sewing machine, bedding, gas and coalranges, etc. etc.

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**AUCTION SALE** of a Jeffery 5-passenger automobile, in first-class condition. By order of owner, who now lives in New York, formerly of Oakland, This machine has only been driven 6000 miles. Sale at uction rooms, 1007 CLAY ST., COR. 10TH ST., OAKLAND.
SALE FRIDAY, AUG. S, at 1 P. M.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

# **PROSPEROUS YEAR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The annual report of the Southern Facific Company, as given out by the State Railroad Commission today shows a prosperous year, the company's sur-plus being given as \$39,090,787.99. The following figures are taken from the report:

The colored types, 26, the and up, 38640c; old rothers. 226/2012

RABRITE.

Rogion hares—150/30. th.

Prices quoted below are selting prices from the joiner to the retailer, established for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Halfy Traduce Exchange:

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## Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Considering the extreme weakness of Liverpool at the time of the opening of the cotton market here today, cotton prices had a very steady undertone, being only 6 to 23 points not lower in the initial call. initial call. At the end of the first twenty minutes the market was 49 points over last night's close.

Following were the closing quotations:

Dec. .....51.70 32.46 31.55 32.40-6 LIVERPOOL. Aug. 5 .-- Spot cotfor

#### was in tair demand today. P were easy. Sales, 4000 bales. tures opened quiet. Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 7000 head; market mostly stendy; top. \$22.25; lienvyweight. \$20.10 \( \frac{22.10}{22.15} \); medium weight. \$22.15 \( \frac{22.25}{22.25} \); light weight. \$20\( \frac{22.15}{22.25} \); light 1 \( \frac{22.15}{22.25} \); light 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 6,-Sugar un-

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Coffee, No. 7 100, 20%c; No. 4 Santos, 30%c.

S.T.PRODUCE Where no changes have been made in

egetabl**es** Wholesale prices to the frade: Rhubarb-\$1.500 1.75 per box, Exsplant-d5635c per lug box for L29 lugston, Unppers—Rell, \$101.50 per lug box; 69 Chile, Tochsil.

Spanish-Summer, 20 2640c per Los Angele-Squish-Sammer, 2006-00c per los Auscrebs box 1506-15c per large lug; do bay 1506-15c per lug; los los 1506-15c per lug; l'allan squash, 75cg/\$1 per box.

Tomatoes-Mercel, 506-05c per box; do off grades, 206-25c; Sacratmonto, 75cg/\$125-6 er lurge lug box; a-few at \$1.50; do boy, \$1.256-1.75. 

Fruits Curus (per 1003)—Oranzes, \$4663.60; lemons, \$450.6.5d; grapefeult, \$195; lemoaettes, \$26

Tropleal--Banquas, Take per ib; pine-MEMBERS:

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Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel

12th and Franklin Streets

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\*\*Tropical—Ranguas, 748sc per ib; plue-apples, \$2.556/2.75 per dozen.

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\*\*Deary Bartlett, wrapped, \$2.25/2/2.75 per dox for No. 2; windfalls and calls, \$1.04.50 per ing and \$1.50 for 2.50 for 2. "We should build American ships

with American money, American ma-terial and American workmen, and

perate them along American lines

if we expect to regain our sea pres-tige of a hundred years ago.

"Some of you were perhaps not aware of the fact that President

Wilson went to Europe on a vesse American in name only. The

American in name only. The George Washington is a German built vessel from keel to deck. If

we cannot send our nation's chief

executive to Europe in an Ameri-

can built vessel we should close u;

WANTS U. S. MONEY.

"The government should loan

noney to build American ships. Our

most potent factor in advising with government officials on vital ques-

tions that pertained to the winning

ized, business men in all parts f the country realized that they had no

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

"We now have in Washington ma-chinery in operation that is helping

to solve some of the greatest prob-lems of the day. Operation of the

lines of industry and it is highly im-

portant that the transportation for

with the greatest efficiency, which

Since December 12 last this com-

mittee has held twenty-two confer-

ences and heard all sides of ten fundamental problems incidental to

reconstruction work, and it is the unanimous opinion of the committee

tion the deepest thought, and he said recently: 'If public ownership

the war to appoint a service com-

mittee to make a careful survey of

the country's industries and plants

would meet the approval of the gov-ernment on the one hand and con-

serve the interests of the owners and operators on the other.

We have been

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WE have just received

—Perfect in workman-

--All-wool materials in

the season's desired colors

exceptional Fall Suits

-Correct in style.

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1311 Washington Street

-Stein-Bloch.

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shop and go out of business.

## SHIP SUBSIDIES URGED TO REGAIN SEA PRESTIGE

## Government Should Provide Funds to Build Ships and Keep Them Afloat, Says Chamber of Commerce Head

proper place in the matter of sea the working man is enabled to en-commerce it must carry its own joy more comforts of life. commerce it must carry its goods; and supplies in its own ships to its own customers, according to Hemerik. Ferguson, presidem of the United States Chamber of Comluncheon of the Chamber of Com-merce in the Hotel Oakiand yester-day on "Merchant Marine and Foreigh Trade."

The speaker advocated a high standard of wages and a high standard of living for American workmen and expressed the belief that the solution of various vexatious problems with which this country is confronted would have to solved along different lines from those in European countries, as conditions are very different overseas.

"The government should so subsidize the shipbuilding industry that owners of vessels in this country who pay high wages and get good help can compete with cheap foreign laborers," said Ferguson. In part,

"When I last visited Oakland twelve years ago there was one small ship repair shop here. Now find a great transformation has taken place. A vast ship-building industry has sprung up in this community and you are turning out

some fine vessels. "We tried in this country for many years to have a merchant marine without ships. That was all right in times of peace, but when the war

NATION'S CHIEF PROBLEM. 'Sea transportation is today our greatest problem. During the war paredness in many directions, not the least of which was our scarcity Wages and the cost of all have inevitably been These cosas had of necessity to go up during the war, but we are now returning to the pursuits Wages are high and T

understand they may go higherfrom \$6.40 to \$8 a day probably. "It is incumbent upon us to build up a big.merchant marine and in doing this shipbuilders are forced to compete with ships built in other countries where the wages of the men who are employed in shipyards

are from 90 cents to \$1 a day. means
"The lesson must be taught that owners. the Old World idea that it is neces country resorts to restriction it is sentatives of various other industries.

The export trade of this country has grown until it amounts to \$7.-000,000,000 annually. We produce from 25 to 50, per cent more than we can possibly use and unless we have the necessary ships to handle period of great depression in the as quickly as possible. United States.

EXPANSION ESSENTIAL,

"It is vitally necessary that we prepare to expand our foreign trade. It is incumbent upon us as a peo-ple to do all in our power to supply European countries with what they need and to work in every way for restoration

throughout the world. Increased production makes for greater prosperity and brings contentment to the people. It is our duty to put into the hands of the common people those things which were once considered luxuries, but which have become actual necessi-Industry should be speeded up that all who want work can find ing the survey of the industry the The standard of wages should | fact was developed that 40 kinds of

Nobby Fall

-Borsalinos and Ameri-

cans in new models with

-All colors, brown, gray,

the new narrow band.

pearl, tan and green.

**Highlights From** Ferguson Speech At C. of C. Banquet

Some passages from the speech of Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which called forth applause at the luncheon of the Gukland Chamber of Com-

We have 400,000 shipbuilders at work in our shipyards and they will all be out of jobs within a year unless the United States Government does something to to the merchant marine or lendmg money to the shipyards at low

The lesson must be taught that the only basis of having plenty is producing plenty. Foreign trade must be kept up, unless American production is not

crash and recoil upon itself with a tremendous collanse. It is essential that we keep up the high standards of American An American merchant marine cannot be built up if it is manned by cheap sallors, working

under cheap living conditions.

One very vital factor in world peace is that we have got to have our own means of communication and our own means of transporration. Freedom of the seas.

people should be able to get cheap refrigerators of various sizes and a despatch from B shapes were being manufactured. Daily Express today. oney to handle this great problem of providing an adequate merchant marine. Had we invested \$100,000,-000 in building up a merchant mar-This number was cut to eleven kinds, offecting a saving in steel for govine prior to the war we would have ernme saved \$1,000,000.000 during the tons. A merchant fleet is an indispensable auxiliary of the navy in times of peace and in times of war." "The United States Chamber of Com-merce," which he said had been a

WOMEN STEEL CACHES "Corsets, it would seem, have lit- ard went on, "but this section to do with the steel industry, but far and away more beautiful." The speaker said that up to seven years ago, when the United States Chamber of Commerce was organ-16,000 more tons of steel that form- sections by wealthy easterners for erly were used in making corsets. "The United States Chamber of competent representative body 10 Commerce is fast becoming one of which they could take their prob- the greatest forces of democracy in

rapid growth of the organization, rapid growth of the organization, which comprises some of the ablest are able to get results. Business over business men in this country, hundred industrial of allied and kindred industrial may make their voice heard at the organization of the organization, the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization, the organization of the organization Washington. It is vitally necessary If we are to stem this Bolshevik tide Our organization stands for individ-uality. We feel that the governneat should not enter any enter prise that can be adequately handled by private concerns. It is essential railroads fundamentally affects all that we have a comprehensive program of transportation expansion." Speaking on the "Coordination of industries," Clarence A. Howard, cilities of the country be operated president of the Commonwealth Stee

Company of St. Louis, said that dur means their speedy return to their ing the war conflicting interest for-The United States Chamber of got their differences and joined sary to place restrictions on output Commerce has a railroad committee hands to win victory. "If we consist fundamentally wrong; that if this comprising railroad men and repreordination we shall achieve a great peace victor," said the speaker. Con-

"The United States Chamber 'e ganization with which I have ever prise that body are endeavoring to render a service to their country for

"Mr. Smith of Georgia, who is with us today, has given this question the deepest thought and the special speci PEAN BUSINESS MEMORIAL "Realizing that the real founda-lion of all things is the home, the in this country is not dead it has certainly entered upon a long sleep.

"It was found necessary during United States Chamber of Commerce has purchased a large lot opposite the White House and will erect upon it a magnificent building which will be a memorial to business in this country. The structure will be in and organize industry in a way that strict keeping with the government would meet the approval of the government buildings in Washington and will be t home that you will be pleased to visit when you come to the nation's

"It was found at the beginning of the war that the non-war demand ered the foundation of the United for steel was 24.000,000 tons and that States Chamber of Commerce and I there were only 17.000,000 tons. Durwe have a Junior Chamber of Com-merce, where the boys receive in-

struction that qualifies them later to ecome members of the senior body. "In the boy life of the country we have our most important problems They must be properly prepared for future responsibilities, for the boy of teday is the business man of tomor-

The speaker, in concluding his remarks, said that the United States Chamber of Commerce, to which the government looked to for advice and assistance, was a big factor in win-

H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor John L. Davie each extended a cordial greeting to the visitors and paid tribute to the great work that has in the past and still is being done by the United States Chamber of Commerce for the development of this country.

Piedmont Appeals To Eastern Visitors

bay district may expect a big boom among eastern millionaires shortly, judging from the expressions of the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, received today by the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce, tollowing their automobile ride yesterday brough that district.

"The finest residential section in the country," said Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis, and the others backed him up. "We had heard a lot about Pasadena." How-

Nature's



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zecho-Slovak and British troops are on their way to Budapest to participute in the occupation of the city with the Rumanians, according to a lespatch from the Hungarian cap-French troops also will take part in the occupation of the city.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press)—The supreme council devoted most of its time today to a discussing of the Hungarian situa-Instructions were framed for the interallied military mission in Budapest, which is ordered to effect a withdrawal of the Rumanians from Budapest as soon as the Hungarian Red Guard is disarmed

LONDON, Aug. 6—Count Bethe-len, leader of the Hungarian bour-geoise, is repored to be preparing for a core to put himself at the head of the Hungarian government, said

TO REBUILD FRENCH ELEET. ernment use to the extent of 16,000 PARIS, Aug. 6.—Minister of Fitors. There were 1250 different nance Louis Flotz has been authormakes of wagon wheels and the ized by the cabinet to introduce a number was cut to 49 with another bill in the Chamber of Deputies times of peace and in times of war." hig saving of steel. This holds true granting 1,800,000,000 francs for Fred N. Sheperd, manager of the in regard to other industry in which the re-construction of the French Steel division of that body, spoke on steel is used.

ard went on, "but this section is the fact that the women of the gave praise to the district around United States were carrying around Claremont and the Tunnel road and 30,000 tons of steel in their corsets. Ly an elimination process we saved erty might be pruchased in those fact that properties of the other corrections of the fact that the form.

winter homes. The Moore shipyard proved a rev elation to the big business men of ence. which they could take their prob-lems for solution, but that with the lems for solution, but that with the rapid growth of the organization, which comprises some of the ablest which comprises some of the ablest are able to get results. Business men of done in Oakland.

The Jingles in The Headlines

Dan Cupid now is on the job and busy as of yore, and wedding bells are ringing as they've never rung before; for as the boys come marching home they're met by Mary Ann, and soon we hear that Mary has been spliced with Captain Dan.

Theresa marries Private White, and Annie captures Fred, and Isabel gets Johnny Jones and Alice lands her Ned; Miss Sallie Brown and Sergeant Smith are on their honeymoon, and scores of other weddings will be listed mighty

Oh, Cupid plays us funny tricks wheih we can't understand, for after he has loafed a bit he works to beat the band; and though Young Dan was idle while the hoys were all away, he now is working double shifts and scheming night and day.

Street Cars Wrecked In Riots Over Fares BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 6.

Muskegon today is quiet following a a despatch from Eudapest to the night of rioting which started over Daily Express today. to 7 cents. During the trouble last the streets, windows were smashed and cars wrecked. More than four miles of tracks in the heart of the city are piled with shattered cars. Another outbreak is expected and citizens have asked the mayor to call for state troops.

> Rumanians Make Demands on Hungary

PARIS. Aug. 6.—The Rumanians have served an ultimatum on the Hungarian government, according to messages reaching the peace conference. The ultimatum, it is stated

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25 Bars Soap offer expires Sat,. Aug. 9, 1919

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Call Boy Frustrates Two Bank Robbers

MODESTO, Aug. 6 .- George Bowers, call boy for the Santa Fe rail way, frustrated an attempt to rob the First National mank at Riverbank, near here early this morning, when he discovered two men at work on the vault of the bank and notified C. H. Giller, a boilermaker at the rallway shops, who aroused the town and drove the robbers away,

SEEK STOLEN ARTICLES. The police are investigating local pawnshops in an effort to recover jewelry and clothing valued at \$152 which were stolen by burglars from the home of Very L. Gale, Gray Gables, 2320 Bancroft way, Berkeey. A Liberty bond, clothing and two rings were taken.

'TRIBUNE' TENNIS EXPERT GIVEN VALOR MEDALS

Nelson G. Welburn of Alameda, tennis expert for the Oakland TRIBUNE, has been awarded the distinguished service cross upon the approval of General Pershing and will receive his decoration within a fortnight. General Foch presented the tennis champion, lawyer and writer with the Croix

lawyer and writer with the Croix de Guerre.

Welburn fought in the Meuse-Argonne battle in West Flanders. Two days before the signing of the armistice he was gassed. He was cited several times by his commanders for "coolness and exceptional bravery under fire."

In Olympic club and in the ten-In Olympic club and in the ten-

Eastbay Names for Federal Grand Jury The following Eastbay residents were drawn for duty on the federal

grand jury for the July term on the order of Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet, by Deputy District Clerk Lyle S. Morris: Edson Adams, Piedmont; Charles P. Bamnon, Oakland; M. J. Calnan, Alameda; George R. Davis, C. F. Ril-liet and George S. Drake, Oakland; D. P. Stratton, Alameda. The following were drawn for the trial jury venire for the civil and criminal calendars of the federal

A. C. Baumgartner, W. K. Cole, Charles C. Williams, Oakland; Bur-lington M. Carlisic, and Alfred H. coates. Berkeley.

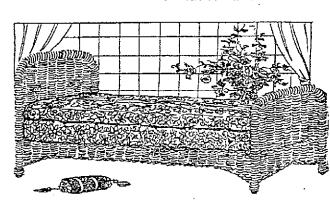
nis world of California, Welburn is prominently known.

Oakland-Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

altex Furniture Exhibit at Jackson's.

A big new shipment of the newest designs and finishes in Kaltex Fibre Furniture is now arranged on our main floor. Unusually attractive pieces-moderately priced -and sold on our usual easy terms.

We want you to come in and see this exhibit—a type of furniture that is suitable for every room in your home.



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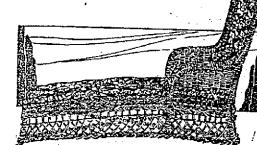
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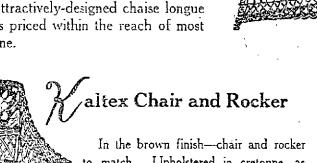
Upholstered with heavy cretonne repp. Has soft spring edges; thick upholstering over deep, resilient springs. Will harmonize with most any decorative and furnishing scheme. As illustrated.

haise Longue in frosted brown

67.50 7.00 down—7.00 month

In the new frosted brown finish, as illustrated. Upholstered in tapestry. The back is also upholstered—includes a small back cushion. A well-made and attractively-designed chaise longue that is priced within the reach of most any one.

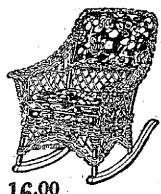




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to match. Upholstered in cretonne, as illustrated. Loose seat cushions over lasting spring construction—comfortable arms and backs. Sold separately.

Large variety of other new Kaltex chairs and rockers-different finishes and coverings-reasonably priced and sold on usual easy terms.



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.ackson's Exchange Department—

A separate department, operated solely for your convenience.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods), and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.



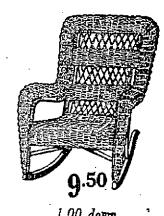
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ockers in Brown Kaltex

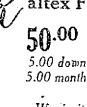
Two good serviceable rockers to be found in our Kaltex furniture exhibit —main floor.

In the brown finish-stoutly built, exactly as illustrated. Will harmonize with any wood furniture. Have full toll over arms and backs. Comfortable rockers for everyday use.

Large variety of others-reasonably priced —usual easy terms.



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Illustrated on the left. Stand and shade complete. One of the new Kaltex floor lamps.

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Aeolian Player Piano \$645

'Pas des Fleurs" From Delibes' Ballet "Naila," \$1. "Schon Rosmarin" Written for the Violin by Kreisler, \$1

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